THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

Mrs. Earle Brown, C

READ THE WOODHULL SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF RATHBONE GAS FIELD

NUMBER 15 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932 | VOLUME III

Cantata Given At Woodhull by Addison Choir

The choir of the Addison Methodist church presented a most pleasing cantata at the Woodhull Methodist church Sunday evening under the title, "The Garden of Joseph".

The platform setting was in the garden of Joseph of Armathea. The The narrative being given by Miss Helen Smith.

The musical selections given were as follows: "O Risen King Divine", chorus; "Night O'er the Garden", Mrs. Harold E. Kenrick and Mrs. Edgar Dann; "Guard Ye His Tomb", male voice; "Oh Lowly Galilean", Albertta Evertts, soloist and the quartet, Mrs. Mildred Spencer, the Rev. Kendrick, Bert Rouse and Miss Evertts; "Behold! Behold!" chorus; "Risen Today", Mrs. Nellie Kenrick; "Oh, Sing Ye Alleulias", chorus. Other voices supplementing the choir besides those mentioned above were Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. Edward Watkins, Mrs. Frank Dann. Carlton Ford and Frank Dann. Mrs. Frank Kelly acted as piano accompanist and Mrs. Harold Wilson director of the contata.

Emergency Work Bureau Notes

Request to furnish a rugged man for farm work was filed here this morning.

Who has a farm to rent? Two applicants are ready to negotiate at once.

Robert Apgar has several men employed on his home on Steuben street, shingling and improving its appearance by the addition of a new porch. Enough work needs doing to the houses and building right here in Addison to keep many men working for many days.

Now is the time to have work done. Telephone us and we will send you good help at 20 and 25 cents per hour.

Clark Baxter, town superintendent of poor, reports that the call for assistance during the winter has been less extensive than last year.

Sixteen men were put to work Monday; two on the reforestation farm, three with the Erie, two on state highway, five on village highway work and four on farms.

Wallace Stewart wants to help the jobless. He has posted $5 with the Bureau as a share in the expense of a new scheme for marking out parking spaces on Main street.

We have not had a single call for any of the garden spots included in the five acre tract loaned by Attorney C. L. Crane.

Irwin Curtis wants trucking of all kinds to do.

JOHN WOOD

John Wood, 71, died Sunday at the family home in Addison. He had been an employee of the Erie Railroad Company for many years. Mr. Wood is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Martin Callahan of Corning; Mrs. Margaret Frawley of Elmira Heights, and Catherine Wood of Addison; a son, William of Addison; two sisters, Mrs. David Hanrahan of Thurston, and Mrs. Margaret Carpenter of Grand Rapids, Mich.; four grandchildren, Francis, Rosemary, June and Susan Frawley of Elmira Heights. The funeral was held at St. Catherine's Church, Addison, Wednesday at 9:00 o'clock. Burial in St. Catherine's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Miller and son Bernard, have returned to their home in Bloomsburg. They were accompanied by Mrs. Willard Carpenter who will spend some time with them.

CLAUDE MORTON

News of the death of Claude Morton of Tunnel which occured April 4, was received here last week. Mr. Morton was well known here where he spent his early boyhood.

Deceased was born in Troupsburg, February 7, 1870, the son of Albert W. and Welthy Seeley Morton and with his parents came to reside in this place. In 1900 he went to Chenango County, where in 1901 he was married to Miss Mamie E. Edgerton of Smithville Center.

Besides his widow he is survived by five sons and four daughters; two sisters, Mrs. Olga King of Westfield, Pa., Mrs. Mary Husted of Port Crane and two brothers, A. Cass Morton of Erie and Ray L. Morton of this place.

The funeral was held Thursday at the home in Tunnel with burial made in Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Morton with their children, Homer, Una and Robert, attended the funeral.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning service 10:30. Subject: "Sons of God"
Sunday school 11:30.
Young people's meeting 6:45
Evening service 7:30 P. M. Subject: " Winning the Victory".
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00.
Subject: "Power of God".

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "The Plea of Evil"
A church for young people.
Church school 11:30 A. M.
Union service in the Baptist Church 7:30.

NOTICE: Next Sunday, April 17, we are changing the order of service in the morning worship so that it will be one hour only. We will begin at 10:30 sharp and close at 11:30 absolutely on time. The church school will only be in session 45 minutes. The morning worship and the church school will only be in session one hour and 45 minutes from start to finish. A number of citizens and also church members have promised to attend church regularly during the spring and summer months if this plan is put into effect.

The pastor of the church and the superintendent of the Sunday school will be glad to cooperate in this matter and hope to make this church going proposition a great success.

SOUTH ADDISON M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 2:30 P. M. Subject: "God's Call to Samuel".

HOME BUREAU

Members of the Home Bureau will hold a regular meeting in the Grange Hall Wednesday, April 20.

The hostesses at this meeting will be Mrs. Charles Levi, Mrs. Frank Rapalee, Mrs. Ernest Shelansky and Mrs. Clara Kirkland of Gang Mills. Mrs. Ruth Comstock of Cornell will talk on the making of slip covers. A picnic dinner will be served at noon, and as usual, the husbands are invited.

District Deputy Grand Master, John P. Miller, accompanied by Past Grands William Olmsted, Paul Symonds and Harold Husted, were in Greenwood Thursday evening, where they attended a meeting of the Odd Fellow Lodge.

Contract Made for Sale of Gas From Rathbone Field

Southern Tier Natural Gas Corporation purchases product from Hammondsport Corporation and Wright interests—Pipe line to be built to Bath—Delivery of fuel to start August 1—Production of seven wells contracted for to date.

(Special to The Advertiser)

Announcement has been made to this paper of the purchase of gas from the Hammondsport Natural Gas Company, and others operating in the Rathbone field. George Donovan, president of the Southern Tier Gas Corporation, gave out his statement yesterday, regarding this transaction, which is the most important piece of news that has broken locally, since gas was first struck in the Rathbone field.

Southern Tier Gas Corporation is a strong New York State concern which is allied with large financial interests in the middle west. Mr. Donovan states that work will begin on a pipe line to the Cohocton Valley in the near future.

The contract for sale of gas from Rathbone field was signed after weeks of negotiation between Southern Tier Gas Corporation and local operators. Mr. Donovan, Joseph Kaufman, manager of the company, and Ray M. Rossman of Watertown, have been in Addison much of this time working out the details of a plan which, doubtless eventually will bring millions of dollars into this section.

Mr. Donovan's company became interested about a year ago in the project of supplying gas to the village of Bath. This was previous to the discovery of gas in the Rathbone field, and the Southern Tier Gas Corporation expected to get its supply from the Wayne field. After a long, drawn [illegible] struggle a contract was made with [illegible] to furnish fuel, but in the meantime gas had been discovered in quantities near Rathbone.

Soon after the Sovocool well was brought in Hammondsport Natural Gas Corporation, the president, Mr. Garlock began soliciting Southern Tier Gas Corporation to use Rathbone gas. Mr. Donovan and Mr. Kaufman became interested in the idea of securing fuel here, and after careful investigation became enthusiastic over the possibilities of the Rathbone field.

Reinforced by the promise of a pipe line and an early market for local gas, Mr. Garlock laid the plans before Mr. Wright, pioneer operator here, and the latter quickly saw the advantage of the Southern Tier Gas Corporation market. Mr. Wright took the offer to his partners, Messrs. Kriz, Mays and Barry, who signified their willingness to sign a contract. There remained only the formality of drawing an acceptable agreement, before Southern Tier Construction Company could buy gas from seven of the twelve producing wells of the field.

The contract calls for a pipe line to be laid from Bath to the Rathbone field, as well as a system of gathering lines by which the different wells will be fed into the pipeline. Work on the pipe line must begin within thirty days from the time the Public Service Commission gives official sanction to the arrangements. This is expected to take only a short time, however, and the agreement further specifies that the buyers will begin to take gas from the Rathbone field by August 1, 1932.

Mr. Donovan stated that the plans of Southern Tier Gas Corporation do not stop with the supplying of gas to the village of Bath. The pipe line will be extended and other villages of the valley hooked into a system he expects will become a large net-work of communities in a short time. If the Rathbone field becomes os big a producing area as is hoped, some large cities will eventually be supplied with gas. Mr. Donovan intends to bring the retail price of gas down to such a level, his customers will find it the most economical fuel they can use.

This contract for a pipe line virtually brings control of production in the field in the hands of Hammondsport Corporation and the Wright interests. It is probable that no other line will be laid into the field, at present at least, and other operators are expected to sign up for the sale of their gas shortly.

Contracts now signed will take gas into the line from the two Sovocool wells, and the Sherwood, an interest in which has recently been acquired by Hammondsport. Also the Alvah Allen discovery well, the Lewis Hill, the Ervie Allen and the Risley well. Charles L. Crane has signified his willingness to sell the production of the Linderman-Crane interest in the Sherwood.

One advantage of this contract rests in the market being near at hand. The pressure of the Rathbone field wells is comparatively low, and in order to force this gas into a high pressure line an expensive pumping apparatus would be necessary. This need will be eliminated on the short, twelve mile pull to Bath.

Production of the Rathbone field is up to the present a matter of estimate, because only on one corner has a limit been defined by a dry hole. There are, however, two thousand acres that have been proved by surrounding wells, and Mr. Spencer, geologist who has done the most work in the field, estimates that there are seven million feet of gas to the acre. Accepting this report would bring the known reserves of the field to fourteen billion cubic feet. There is every reason for believing the production area is much larger than what is now proven, that is, two and a quarter miles east and west by one and a quarter miles north and south.

The Sovocool No. 2 is considered the strongest well in the field and is also the most northerly well. This indicates that the field may run as far north of the Sovocool as it does south. On the west the geologist's survey indicates that the structure holds up for a short distance beyond the proven field and then falls away rapidly. On the east Mr. Spencer has not completed the geologizing of the structure, but he reports the rocks "holding up" for at least two miles east of the proven field. Accepting this survey as being accurate would lead to the belief the real field is at least eight equare miles in area and contains some forty-four billion cubic feet of gas.

There are still wider limits of

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Veteran Contralto

Frau Ernestine Schumann-Heink, 70-year-old Americanized singer, had to cancel her concert tour because of serious illness in St. Louis.

NATIONAL COMMENT

Washington, D. C., April 11—The House of Representatives is a good deal like a prima donna in the matter of its moods and emotions. One day it rolled Speaker Garner in the mud, and the other Democratic leaders along with him, and trampled over them with hobnail boots while it mangled beyond recognition the tax bill they had presented. A week later this same House came to its feet with cheers and applause and vows to be good forever more in response to an appeal from this same Speaker and from these same leaders. And the vows have been kept thus far. The House did not restore the sales tax which it had kicked out of the tax bill while it was on its rampage. But it did follow its leaders with aggressive docility in replacing the sales tax with substitutes which the Committee on Ways and Means recommended. Once or twice there were signs of restiveness and rebellion but it required only a few words from the Speaker to restore discipline and bring the recalcitrants into line. And so by the end of last week the bill which was intended to provide additional revenue during the next fiscal year to the amount of one billion dollars or more was put into shape, passed through the House, and was sent on its way to the Senate. What the Senate will do to it of course nobody knows. Doubtless an effort will be made to restore the sales tax in place of the scores of more or less "nuisance" taxes in the House bill. But a better guess is that the Senate will accept the measure practically in the form in which it comes from the House, with only minor changes. It is significant that in its present form the bill is much nearer the measure submitted by the Treasury Department in the beginning than that offered the House by the Ways and Means Committee.

* * *

The important thing is that the budget will be balanced. The President has insisted upon that from the beginning and it had the patriotic cooperation of both Republican and Democratic leaders in the House and Senate. To increase taxation in a time of business recession is by no means a gracious or pleasant task, particularly when it comes upon the eve of a Presidential election. But necessity knows no times nor seasons, and it must know no politics when the welfare of the country is at stake. Every student of public affairs realizes that the first condition of business recovery must be the stability of governmental finances. That stability can be secured only when the federal budget is balanced. Proof enough of that was given by the course of exchange during the few days when there was some reason to believe that the budget would not be balanced. Not only was the stock market demoralized, but money quotations in exchanges in Europe as well as in America reflected the feeling of uncertainty that existed everywhere as to whether the United States would be able to maintain its securities at, or anywhere near, par and to preserve the gold standard. With government securities fluctuating and unstable, private securities of all sorts were certain to be adversely affected. Great Britain recognized this truism when a few months ago it imposed unheard of taxes in order to meet the requirements of its Treasury. A balanced national budget is the first necessity

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Marchin' Thru Gawja

One of the surprising things to a northerner going south, is to see the lack of small streams of running water. The rivers are disgustingly red with silt at all times, and one rarely sees a live brook that is not colored in the same way.

Through eastern Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, I have before remarked that cattle is conspicuous by its absence. But when one gets into Tennessee and western Virginia one sees considerable beef type cattle. As there are few live streams for these animals to drink, the owners are compelled to make water holes, similar to what is to be found in the western states. Rains fill these tiny artificial lakes with water which immediately becomes as muddy as the rivers.

* * *

A New York cow would be highly disgusted if driven to one of these water holes to drink.

* * *

Kingsport, Tenn., is somebody's dream town that apparently is coming true. The place started eighteen years ago as a railroad commissary, thirty miles from nowhere. It has grown in that period from nothing, until there are said to be eighteen thousand people living within its wide-flung corporation limits. The way the town has been laid out, there is plenty of room for a city of 100,000 to settle in its confines.

Those who visualized the place eighteen years ago, saw raw materials at hand to run through several manufacturing processes without shipping from one community

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MANY WOODHULL PEOPLE ILL LAST WEEK

Among those on the sick list the past week were: A. T. Smith, G. W. Mowry, Mrs. G. E. Morgan, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, E. H. Brown, Charles Colgrove, Mrs. B. R. Croft, C. W. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wheatcraft.

Auxiliary President Tells of Organization

"Addison American Legion Auxiliary will complete this month, an active membership campaign", Mrs. Clare Chart, president, announced today.

"The things which the American Legion Auxiliary is accomplishing are of such importance and scope that they fire the imagination of every woman privileged to be a members of the organization.

"For the women who are members, the Auxiliary is more than just a women's club. It is an organization which gives them an opportunity to take personal part in important movements which are going forward in their communities, their state and their nation. It provides them a means of expressing their patriotic impulses in concrete activity. It gives them a social contact with other women who have a similar World War background and similar interests.

"Most of all, it gives them the opportunity to serve with their sons, husbands, brothers, and fathers in that continuing endeavor for America, which the men of the Legion are making.

"The Auxiliary is now enrolling new members. The invitation to come into the organization and share the great satisfaction of worth while work in a vital cause is going out to all the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of Legionaires and of the service men who have died, and to the women eligible to membership through their own World War service."

The unit held its regular business meeting Wednesday, April 13th, and will entertain the ladies of the county in the Legion rooms Thursday, April 14.

MRS. HULDAH SYMONDS

Mrs. Stella Olin was called to Greene Sunday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Huldah Symonds. Mrs. Symonds was the widow of Radcliffe Symonds, the couple being Woodhull residents, until the past few years. She was born in this vicinity about 75 years ago, the daughter of William and Mariam Pease Carpenter.

Taken ill with grippe, pneumonia developed, causing her death about two o'clock Saturday evening. The Funeral was held Thursday from the home in Greene with bural in Oxford.

Mrs. Symonds leaves three daughters, Maude and Gertrude at home, and Mrs. Della Olin of this place; one son Grant at home, and ten grandchildren; Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Radcliffe, Donald, Gertrude, Gerald, Robert and William Olin of Woodhull, Ruth and Elizabeth Symonds of Greene and Waldo Symonds of Binghamton; one sister, Mrs. E. M. Colvin and brother, Grant Carpenter, both of Lyons.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Than Hartwell of Jasper in company with J. J. Johnson, were in Galton, Pa., Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edd Johnson. Mrs. Johnson before her marriage was Miss Kate Orr and was a resident of Woodhull a number of years.

Mrs. William Brooks and son Donald are patients in the Bethesda hospital in Hornell. Mrs. Brooks has been ill for several days with flu and Donald was admitted for mastoid treatment.

Death Summons Willard Carpenter

Willard Carpenter died Saturday evening about 10 o'clock at the Arnot-Ogden hospital in Elmira, where he underwent a second major operation Friday, April 1.

Mr. Carpenter, the son of Henry M. and Celestia Bingham Carpenter, was born in Troupsburg October 18, 1866. On July 4, 1887, he was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Williams.

He was actively engaged in farming near his birthplace for a number of years, at the death of his father inheriting the old homestead on which the pioneer Carpenter family made a settlement one hundred years ago. This anniversary was observed last year. He was a prosperous farmer until his retirement about twenty years ago, when he came to this place and was engaged as a salesman for the International Harvester Company.

Mr. Carpenter was an active member of the Odd Fellows Lodge of which he was a past noble grand, the order paying a last tribute by attending the funeral in a body. He was also a member of Woodhull Grange. The beautiful floral tribute spoke for his host of friends.

Besides his widow he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Miller of Bloomsburg, a son Carl of this place and one grandson, Bernard Miller of Bloomsburg, a sister, Mrs. Etta Carpenter Rogers of Rochester, and a brother, Ralph Carpenter of Knoxville.

The funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. B. R. Croft of the Baptist church officiating. Interment was in the East Troupsburg cemetery.

Those attending from out of town were: Mrs. Etta C. Rogers, Harry Rogers of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Platt Wilkins of Napies; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, William Cooke and Mert Bowers of Knoxville, Pa.; Glen Carpenter of Elkland, Pa.; Roy Williams, Harold Williams and Bert Seeley of Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. Lincol Williams of Corning; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Claire Carpenter [illegible] Tappenden of [illegible] and Mrs. Fred Hall of [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConnell of Academy Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Stewart and Mrs. B. J. Brown of Canisteo; Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrave, Bliss Weatherby, Lewis Hill, Elmer Hawkins, Jerome Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and James Scott of Addison; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman of Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurd of Borden and Will Sheen of Elkland.

Current Events Lecture Tonight

Miss Katherine Darrin will give a lecture on Current Events at the Addison High School auditorium, this evening.

Miss Darrin is donating her work for the benefit of the Addison Girl Scout fund, and a large crowd is expected to be present to hear the lecture and help along a worthy cause.

The date of this lecture has been changed several times in the past few days, because of conflicts with other meetings. Miss Darrin and the Girl Scouts have graciously yielded their earlier plans to others redating the lecture for Thursday, April 14.

The condition of Charles Tubbs who has been ill for several weeks, remains about the same. His niece, Mrs. Gertrude Long of Buffalo, is helping to care for him.

Teachers' Conference To Be Held At Painted Post Friday April 15

A teachers' conference for the first and third Supervisory Districts of Steuben County will be held at Painted Post High School auditorium April 15. The conference will be in charge of Frank H. Smith of Addison and Calvin U. Smith of Painted Post.

The major theme of the conference will be, Citizenship, How Taught and Practiced. The following program will be given:

Morning Session

9:15—Assembly
Music by Painted Post High School Orchestra
Scripture and Prayer, Rev. Grabb
9:30—Citizenship Through Art
Elsie Cluet, Art Director
Corning Free Academy
10:10-10:20—Intermission
10:20—Citizenship Through Clubs
Albert Hoefer, Assistant State Club Leader, Cornell University
11:00-11:10—Intermission
11:10—Citizenship Through Play
Percy L. Dunn, Boy Scout Executive, Steuben Area, Assisted by Painted Post Troop 29
12:00—Visit Scout Headquarters of Troop 29. All are requested to make this visit.
Intermission for Luncheon Served at Methodist Church

Afternoon Session

1:45—Music by scholars of Painted Post Schools
2:00—World Citizenship through Geography—Oscar F. Kerlin
Grade Director, Elmira Schools
2:45-3:00—Get Expense Blanks
3:00—Political Citizenship
Senator Joe R. Hanley Perry N. Y.

Hammondsport Natural Gas Corp. Buys Interest in Sherwood Well

A deal was completed this week whereby Hammondsport Natural Gas Corporation purchased Clyde Campbell's interest in the Sherwood gas and oil well. With the exception of the Alvah Allen discovery well, the Sherwood well has attracted more attention than any in the Rathbone field.

The Sherwood was drilled by Mr. Campbell for Linderman, Crane and himself. To the astonishment of everyone a fine grade of Pennsylvania oil was struck when the hole reached a depth of 815 feet. The well was shot, but the flow did not increase materially and Mr. Campbell eventually drilled the hole deeper and brought in a good flow of gas.

Monday Mr. Garlock, president of Hammondsport Gas, inspected the property. He stated to a representative of this paper that the well showed a fine pressure of gas, which built up rapidly after the well was blown off for testing. The bailer was run and showed that more than 150 feet of oil had accumulated in the hole. This was considered a nice showing by the owners, it being pointed out that the oil had come into the hole against the pressure of the gas. It is planned to install a pump on the well shortly, to test the actual flow of oil.

The sale of his seven sixteenths interest in the well by Campbell, carries a like interest in the lease of fifty acres. This acreage gives ample room for drilling several more wells for oil, and Linderman-Crane and Hammondsport expect to put down additional tests in the near future.

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Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

WHAT IS HE SHOUTING ABOUT?

His mind set upon the presidency to the exclusion of all else, Governor Roosevelt is trying to discredit President Hoover's herculean efforts to restore prosperity, in a country depressed by world-wide conditions. His statement in a recent radio address that the two billion dollar finance corporation, "begins at the wrong side of the heap", is silly subterfuge, while allusion to the condition of the farmer is mere talk, as Roosevelt does not suggest any remedy for the situation.

As a matter of fact Mr. Hoover is the only President who ever has made any constructive effort to end a business slump. We have been faced by world-wide conditions; that were brought on by every important nation in the world being burdened with war debts. The markets of the world have crumpled, and no Democratic doctrine of "Soak the rich", will restore them.

Accusations may be hurled repeatedly by the Governor in his plays to bring public attention, to himself, but accusations will not remedy the evils. It is an incontrovertible fact that the only way a man can spend, is to give him a job to earn the money; yet, unless someone has money enough to furnish that job, how on earth can the man earn any money to spend?

It all harks back to that unsound doctrine of bleeding business to death with taxes; raised in large part to guarantee the soft lives of the politician. Money squeezed from the slender earn- [illegible] company to swell political patronage, o[illegible]cate jobs for the workingman. [illegible] greater appeal right now than words. If Roosevelt wishes to draw favorable attention, let him honestly delve into the political ramifications of Tammany, and cut off some of the rotten limbs of graft that are sucking all the sap from the New York tree. That would prove he had presidential timber.

Up to now we have never seen anything Roosevelt has done which really gives him a right to be compared with Mr. Hoover. To be sure, he has been on the right side of a number of political fences which have made fine stepping stones. But, one who builds his ladder out of political fences must need to keep the rounds constantly glued on with political salve, which does not assist the man in the street to get a job, or the farmer to get a decent price for his milk. These two things are of primary interest today. Does Roosevelt know what he is shouting about?

IF THE RAILROADS SHOULD STOP

A business man in Boise City, Oklahoma, writes as follows:

"If the railroads in our great country should fail to function, what would happen?

"The railroad is one of the chief industries of the United States. It has followed the trail blazer; it has played its part in building empires. It has brought close together the east and the west, the north and the south. It has spent billions of dollars in building lines, terminals, yards and various other improvements. It has given employment to many of our people in its construction, maintenance and operation. Every year it pays hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes.

"This great industry is now in distress and will cease to function unless the people awaken to their duty and responsibility and enact measures that will put it on a basis of equality in taxation and regulation with competing forms of transportation.

"We find the freight truck, passenger bus and government subsidized waterways in operation, in competition with the railroads.

"Is it fair competition? Who pays for the building of roads and waterways? Did the freight truck, passenger busses, barge and steamship lines build them? How much taxes do they pay toward building and maintaining them? What share do the property owners pay? What share do the railroad companies pay?

"Should the railroads cease to operate, and they must unless we throw our loyal support to them, what will become of many of the various industries? Which will it affect most? What will happen to the farmer; the merchant; the stockmen; the manufacturer and various others? Should they fail, every individual will feel the lasting and far reaching effect."

Management of the railroads has been at least partially to blame for the condition in which they now find themselves. In the first place, there has long been too much red tape about the railroads. This red tape has had the effect of piling up operating costs on small items of freight, and slowing down traffic movement to a snail's pace.

One reason the short haul freight trucks have been so uniformly successful in wresting business away from the railroads is because shippers by truck have obtained such quick service. In a haul of thirty to eighty miles a merchant will usually get his goods from a jobber two to five days sooner by truck, than by railroad. With the entire country buying from hand to mouth, a few days makes a big difference to almost every merchant.

It is up to the railroads themselves to devise means by which they can perfect their service to a point that will enable them to win back this short-haul business from the trucks. They need simplified methods, which will in turn bring faster handling of shipments between nearby points. Service will do what reams of propaganda like the above cannot accomplish. We all need the railroads, they are doing magnificent work on long hauls, but they have not learned to cope with the competition now being faced.

THE REVOLT OF THE TAXPAYERS

From all over the country we read and hear reports of a rising tide of protest against the high cost of government.

National, State, County and Local taxes have grown in the past dozen years until the combined burden is more than most taxpayers can bear even in normal times. And in these times of reduced incomes and poor business the tax burden has become intolerable.

Congress is trying to "balance the budget" by imposing more and higher taxes. Doubtless there will be some show of reducing government expenditures. This country got along very well for a hundred years and more without trying to regulate everybody's business and teach everybody how to live. We think there are hundreds of millions of dollars wasted every year by the Federal bureaus which never would be missed if they were abolished entirely.

The same is true of State governments and, to perhaps even a greater degree, of most county governments. It is characteristically American, and something in which we take pride, that as a people we all want the best of everything. We want the best possible roads, the best possible schools, the most magnificent public buildings, the finest parks, and all that. But haven't we been trying to get these things too fast, without counting the cost, without finding out first where the money is coming from? We think that is the principal trouble with the United States today.

The inevitable result of this orgy of public spending is to stir up widespread discontent, which may easily result in an actual revolt on the part of taxpayers. Too much of the tax burden is laid upon land and its improvements, not enough upon the individuals, groups and enterprises directly benefited by specific expenditures of public funds.

What this country needs right now is to cut all governmental expenses squarely in half—Federal, State, County and Local. That might cause some temporary embarrassment, but it would be only temporary. Relieved from half of the tax burden, property of all kinds would earn more for its owners, capital would be freer to go into productive enterprises, men and women would get their jobs back, prosperity would return speedily.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

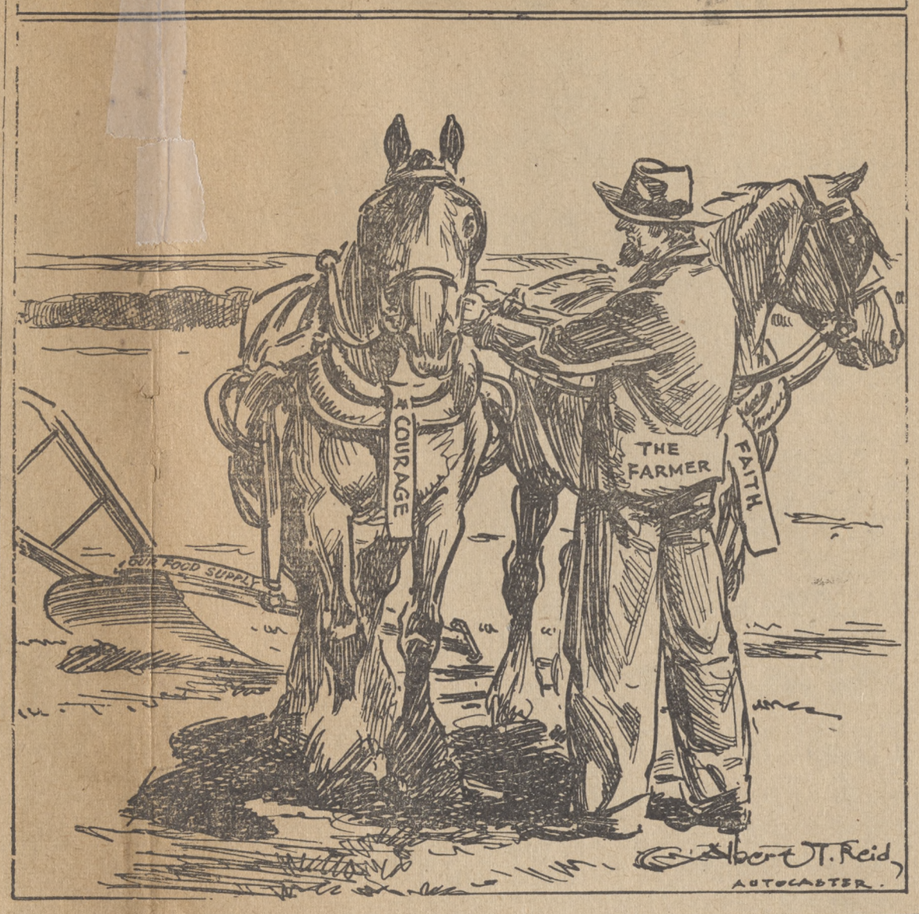
We don't know who the happiest man on earth is, but we know who the unhappiest people are. They are the people who thought they could buy happiness with money and who, now that their sources of money have dried up, find themselves thrown upon their own resources, and have discovered that those resources are not sufficient to bring them happiness. We do not know whether to feel sorry for these people, especially the younger ones, or indignation at their parents and teachers for giving them or permitting them to get a wrong slant on life.

We confess to a considerable degree of indignation when we hear people advising young folks to buy this, that or the other thing because it will make them happy. We think there are very few commodities, and those very inexpensive ones, that can make any material contribution to individual happiness. Possessions may enlarge one's sense of self-importance. Money may enable people to do things which give temporary pleasure. But the idea that the rich are any happier than the poor is just as false now as it always has been.

We think one of the real benefits of these hard times to many people has been that it has forced them to develop their inward resources and depend upon their own efforts for happiness. We have certainly heard much more complaining from people who still have a good deal of money left than we have heard from people who didn't have much of anything to lose. The man or woman who has learned in childhood to get along with little is far better adapted to face the realities of life than the one who has always been able to buy whatever pleased his or her fancy. Those are the unhappy ones today—the ones who cannot spend money as they used to spend—while the happy ones are those who never had any money to spend.

There also seems to be an over-production of cold feet and a shortage of cool heads. What we need to climb out of the depression is not so much a matter of putting more cents into circulation but more sense.

A Reliable Old Plow Team — By Albert T. Reid



IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

By Carl H. Getz

New York worships in twenty of the thirty-five tongues spoken on her streets. More than 200 of her churches belong to those who still cherish the ties of the land from which they sprang.

* * *

New York eats more pork than beef, more beef than poultry, more poultry than fish, more fish than veal, mutton or lamb.

The banana is the city's most popular fruit with oranges second and apples third.

* * *

Did you hear of dinner shopping? Starting between 6 and 8 [illegible] is go shopping in the [illegible] between Fifth Avenue and Broadway for dinner. A[illegible] this series of streets are a [illegible] of restaurants which paste menus on their windows and hundreds night after night go from one restaurant to another to see which offers the most for the least money.

* * *

There is a tobacco prescription shop in the city. A man goes into this shop, tells what brand he likes and is given a mixture in a tin box with his name typewritten on the label, together with a number. If he returns with the report that the tobacco is too strong, he is given another mixture and a new number. After he has found what he likes he orders by number. The dealer knows that some men like to be able to say that they smoke a tobacco especially mixed for them.

* * *

Without shame New York may accept the title of the foremost nickel-grabbing city in the world, since nickel-grabbing is done under pressure of necessity. Much time in the city is spent going after nickels where nothing but nickels will do. Nickels are needed for the telephone. The New Yorker does not like to part with his nickel. With a single one in his pocket he will pay for his paper with a dime so that he may have an extra one on hand. Getting a reserve fund of nickels is a never-ending game in New York.

* * *

The great heart of the police force was again demonstrated recently. A policeman rounding the corner of Fifth Avenue and East 50th Street early one morning, surprised a woman digging with a child's sand shovel in St. Patrick's Cathedral lawn. About to reprimand here, he discovered she was in the act of burying her pet canary, which lay dead in a cardboard box at her side.

"Go ahead", he said. "But hurry; we don't want to be caught."

* * *

Wall Street received its name from the stockade or wall erected in 1653 by the last of the Dutch governors. At first this was merely a cattle guard, formed of felled trees with their roots all lying in one direction, to prevent cattle straying. Because of Indian troubles, disputes with the English and forages of wold animals, it was decided to make this barrier of considerable strength. So a stockade of stout timbers was erected with a gate at Broadway, another at the East River. This barrier, which stood for about half a century, was finally removed. Frequent reference by the people to the "wall" resulted in that permanent name for the street.

More than half of the three billion pounds of tin plate used annually in the United States is used by the canning industry.

The Way of Life — By Bruce Barton

WE RICH

A young man, who is vice-president of a New York bank, told me that he dined recently at a fashionable resort.

"All the other guests were very rich," he said. "They were older people, many of them retired. They were shaking in their boots. They are afraid there will be a social upheaval and that their money will be taken away."

I told him I thought these people had a right to worry.

"The social order will not be over-turned," I said, "nor will people like your friends be stripped of their possessions. But I *do* believe that, when this depression is over, the rich will be poorer and the poor will have a degree of comfort and security that they have never possessed before. And this will be better for everybody."

In saying this, I am taking a position which is contrary to my own selfish interests, for, while I am not and never shall be rich, I have an income that is much above the average. If taxes are higher, mine will go up with the rest.

But shouldn't they? What have I done to deserve as much as I get out of life?

You may answer: "You have worked hard. You have been ambitious and intelligent. Any man who will apply himself in this country can do well."

This is not a complete answer. To be sure, I have worked. But where did I work the hardest? On a farm one summer (I still ache when I think about it). And in Montana in a construction camp. The hours, in each case, were more than twelve a day, and at night we were too weary for anything but bed.

On my farm my income was one dollar a day; in the construction camp it was sixty-five dollars a month.

If I have increased my income it is not because I have worked harder but because I happened to get out of these tough jobs into one that is much easier and much better paid.

If I have used intelligence, it is not greatly to my credit. I happened to have been born into a home of culture. I was sent to college, and my expenses were paid.

Many rich people, who are worried for fear they will have to bear a larger burden in the future, have had all these advantages, plus the added advantage of inherited wealth. When they grumble they give me a pain.

Surely, we who have had the best luck in this country are going to be wise enough to recognize it and to assume cheerfully our full share of the load.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for April 17

THE CALL OF ABRAM

Genesis 12:1-9

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Since much of the record is omitted necessarily in this course, you should read the intervening Scripture. For example, the Flood and the Ark of Noah figure in the interim and again the earth is widely peopled. From the sin of Adam and Eve God, in His love, laid out a plan of redemption and now the time had arrived to begin to develop it. The aftermath of the flood showed that such a punishment would not turn people from their sins. God now purposes to provide a Redeemer in time from among a race that He would especially choose and bless. The beginning of the Hebrew nation started with this call of Abram. In fact it began when Terah, the father, was called from Ur of the Chaldees, but the cavalcade stopped in Mesopotamia and no further progress was made until Abram was directed to take his immediate family, his nephew Lot, and their possessions, and proceed to Canaan.

Here was an adventure in faith that is to be classed with the greatest expeditions in all history. It was a trek of at least 300 miles under most adverse conditions. Full encouragement was given, however, in the vision with its attendant promises.

Places in Palestine that are familiar to every student now are named. One camping place was at Shechem, where the modern traveler can still have a drink from the well of Abraham. This was the writer's privilege in 1924. Bethel is also named, and we come to it again in this quarter when we journey to Haran with Jacob. At both stopping places Abraham established an altar and worshipped God. He had foun taht Jehovah was just as much there as in the countries whence he came. And here the covenant was renewed, with the former injunction, recorded in the Golden Text, "Be thou a blessing," Genesis 12:2.

TODAY TOMORROW — FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

MINING

There is still money in mining, for the man who has the knowledge, the strength and the courage to tackle it single-handed. For that matter, there has always been money in mining and always will be whenever the cost of labor and supplies is less than the value of the ore.

Loeffler Palmer is running the "Rube" gold mine single-handed in Utah. He bought a compressor, a tractor to run it, and some compressed-air drills and started alone to operate this abandoned working. From a depth of 180 feet he got out three cars of ore in four months last year and shipped them to the smelter, netting him $13,431.29 for his work.

There are plenty of other one-man mines in the West, too small for the big companies to bother with, but capable of earning good pay for the men who work them. "Big Business" hasn't gobbled all the opportunities yet!

* * *

QUICKSILVER

The metal which everybody now calls mercury was generally spoken of in my boyhood as "quicksilver". Remembering that "quick" in old-fashioned English meant "alive" and not, as it means now, "speedy", it is easy to see how this mysterious liquid metal, heavier than lead, was regarded as "live silver".

Man has used mercury for centuries for the backs of mirrors, a shorter time for the "stuffing" of thermometers and barometers, for recovering gold from its ore and for "silver" fillings in teeth. Its newest use, instead of water in steam boilers, promises to create an unheard-of demand for mercury.

Experiments with a 6,000-horsepower mercury vapor boiler and turbine made by W. L. R. Emmett demonstrated a saving of about $1,000 a day over the use of water. Now a plant twice as large is being built, in which 125 tons of mercury will be vaporized to produce "steam" then condensed and used over and over again.

One result has been to raise the price of mercury from $1 a pound to $2; another, to start a "mercury rush" in Arkansas, where beds of cinnabar, the ore from which mercury is refined, have been disclosed. There may not be enough mercury in the world to enable everybody who wants to use it in engines to do so. The largest production in a single year in the whole world was in 1929 when less than 6,000 tons were extrated.

Here's a chance for adventure and wealth. Hustle around the odd corners of the world and find a cinnabar mine!

* * *

MOVIES

"Thrillers", mystery plays, newsreels, travel films, slapstick comedies, and animated cartoons are preferred by the majority of a group of prominent people recently asked to express their motion picture preferences. College professors, bank presidents, editors, merchants, authors and scientists were among those who expressed themselves.

There aren't enough of that sort of minds, however, to provide the audiences necessary to the success of the motion picture industry. Dr. Hendrick Willem Van Loon put his finger on the spot when he wrote: "Ninety per cent of all people everywhere and at all times will never grow older, mentally speaking, than twelve years, and will never be able to appreciate what the other ten per cent will like."

It's the child-minded ninety per cent for whom most of the world's commodities, as well as its entertainment, are produced, after all.

* * *

SUICIDE

Within the past few weeks the world has been shocked by the suicides of two outstanding figures, George Eastman and Ivor Kruger. Only two or three years ago Alfred Lowenstein, another great financier, jumped out of his air plane as it was crossing the British Channel.

Literally thousands of other men who had been more or less prominent in business and industrial affairs, have killed themselves in the past few years because they were not equipped with the resources within themselves to enable them to face the world without money. They knew no other way of life except by buying whatever they thought might contribute to their happiness.

In Mr. Eastman's case it was not lack of money but the feeling that he had finished his life's work and would be happier dead than ill, but in almost every other recent suicide the reason has been fear of poverty.

The world has largely discarded the belief in any form of punishment beyond the grave. Fear of eternal damnation has undoubtedly been a deterrent of suicide in the past. Fear of the world's opinion has become a stimulus to suicide. The happiest man is the one who lives so he does not care what other people think about him.

STRAIGHT FURROWS

Tilling the soil is the fundamental step in planting successful crops. Without careful attention to the preparation of the ground profitable results cannot accrue.

Trading-at-home is also the fundamental step in community growth. Without the hearty co-operation of the citizens no town can hope to develop.

There are several distinct advantages for trading at home.

1. Money spent at home stays here. The local business and professional men are heavy tax-payers. Their money goes into the school, good roads and all village improvements.

2. The Overhead expenditures of local enterprises are very low in comparison to city establishments with the result that a smaller profit is necessary on commodities - - - hence low prices.

There are many other advantages in trading at home. Why name them all? Every fair-minded citizen should realize his obligation to his home town.

EVERY DOLLAR SPENT OUT OF TOWN, IN MAIL-ORDER HOUSES AND THE LIKE, ADDS ANOTHER LETTER TO THE SPELLING OF FAILURE.

BOOST WOODHULL

GOODHUE HILL

Leo Lewis has been confined to his home for several days with an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Garfield Space is confined to the Corning Hospital where she underwent a major operation recently.

Miss Albertta Evertts was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finch Sunday.

Miss Beverly Phillips visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore accompanied by Miss Lelia Murray and Walter Eggleston of Addison were in Corning Sunday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Tobin was in Addison Tuesday.

Miss Rose Keith of Thurston was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Lewis, also Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Finch attended a banquet recently held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Addison in honor of the Past Noble Grands.

Robert Bartholomew spent several days recently with his grandmother, Mrs. Maud Mose.

Miss Vina Thompson of Alfred spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson and Mrs. Jessie Hovey.

Mrs. Dan Lyons is spending several days at the home of Daniel Collins caring for Mr. Collins who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finch while Mr. Moore is employed at Erwins.

Miss Julia O'Connor spent Monday night with Miss Mary Tobin of Addison

NORTHRUP HILL

Frank Reynolds is employed in Cameron Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson and son Harry were in Canisteo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood and family are ill with grippe.

Willard Williams of E. Woodhull spent Wednesday with his son, Lewis Williams and family.

John and Alfred Williams and George Abbey were in this vicinity Friday.

Maurice Miller of Addison was in this neighborhood Friday.

Eva Williams, the year and a half old daughter of Lewis Williams, received bad burns on her hand and arm Sunday night.

Mrs. Alvah Thompson left last week for Batavia where she has employment.

Several from this neighborhood were in Rathbone Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin DeMun have been ill with grippe.

Mr. [illegible] James Bouton and son called [illegible] Sherwood one day last week.

OBTAINS POSITION

Miss Janet Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane of Steuben street, who recently completed a secretarial course in Rochester Business Institute, has accepted a position with the General Indemnity Corporation in Rochester.

CAMERON

The death of Miss Julia Chisholm, aged 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Chisholm, occurred Monday morning after an illness of about a week. Her condition growing rapidly worse, it was decided on Monday morning to take her to the Bath Hospital, but she passed away before reaching the hospital.

Julia Chisholm

Miss Chisholm was born and always lived in Cameron where she had a host of friends who mourn her untimely death. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Alberta and Edna and a brother Robert, all at home. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, and burial was made in French cemetery.

Cameron Personals

Winifred Spears of West Cameron spent Friday night with Maggie Nesbeit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Snyder and son Carl of Bath spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stickler recently.

Mrs. Frank Bowyer, with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Finkle and daughter Doris, called recently on Mrs. Charles Crans of Addison, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stickler and Mrs. Marie Bailey, were in Bath Monday.

Abe Russell was a business caller in Canisteo Saturday.

George Spears of West Cameron spent Friday night with Warren Crane.

JESTING WITH JESSICA

After Jessie had been to boarding school several months she began signing her letters "Jessica." Angrily her brother wrote to her:

"Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica went to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is buying a new machinica but he doesn't know whether to buy a Fordica or Chevrolica. The old cowica has a calfica and I was going to call it Nellica but I changed it to Jimica because it was a bullica.

"Your brother, Tomica."

SUGAR

If you want to lay up your foundations, walls and chimneys in a mortar that will stand forever and get stronger with age, mix a little sugar with the lime and sand. That's what Dr. Gerald J. Cox of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research told the American Chemistry Society the other day.

The secret of the durability of the old Roman walls and aqueducts, which have stood for more than two thousand years, is that they put sugar into their sand-lime mortar, making it 60 per cent stronger than "unsweatened" mortar, becoming harder with time. Five or six pounds of granulated cane sugar to 100 pounds of lime does the trick, and the result is a mortar that is easier to work than cement or gypsum plaster and stronger than either.

BORDEN

The Rev. Arnold of Addison was a caller in Borden Thursday.

The Ladies Aid will serve dinner Wednesday, April 13 at the parish house.

Members of the Borden Grange were guests of Woodhull grange Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Gould and Mrs. Lee Williams of Addison, visited their mother, Mrs. Joseph Hall of Tioga, Pa., Thursday.

Frank Smith of Addison, superintendent of schools, visited the Hurd school last week.

Joe Kent of Simons Hill is moving to the farm of O. C. Rowley of Tuscarora.

Rev. and Mrs. Roys are ill. Norman Hurd was leader for a prayer service which was held in place of the regular church service Sunday morning.

F. H. Hollister of Painted Post was a business caller in Borden Saturday evening.

Mrs. F. Youngs and Miss Mina Harris attended the Home Bureau meeting in Canisteo Thursday where the first lesson was given on slip covers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benjamin were shopping in Addison Saturday.

The World Wide Guild will meet Friday, April 15 with Mrs. Mildred Herrington. It is hoped every member will be present at Holt's store.

The Sunday school is holding a contest for a larger attendance. The captains are Park Holden and Noreen Gable.

VAN VLEETS

Frank Harrau of Lock Haven called on his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Bullock, Saturday evening. He reports the condition of his mother, Mrs. Cora Harrau, to be about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet spent Friday with her niece, Mrs. Furman Gardner and family in Bradford, N. Y.

Mrs. Rilla Bullock has returned to Addison after spending several days here because of the death of her uncle, Austin Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morseman and sons Vernon and Edward, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Delos Garner and little son of Catherine Creek, attended the funeral of Mrs. Morseman's uncle, William Rockwell in Keeneyville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morseman and family of Brookland, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morseman.

Mrs. Lee Rogers who has been ill the past week, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marsh and little son of Knoxville, called at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Lemuel Groves, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauman of Toledo, O., have been spending some time with the latter's sister Mrs. Silas Ripley and family.

Clyde Rogers of Elkland was a recent caller at the home of his parents here.

Mrs. Silas Ripley entertained with a party Monday evening in honor of her daughter Jean's twelfth birthday.

Contract Made For Sale of Gas From Rathbone Field

Continued from page one

possibility in this field that only the work of the drill can prove or disprove. Some authorities think that the eastern end really comes to the old producing well in the town of Erwins, at Beartown, twelve miles from the Sullivan well near the western end of the field. If this should become a reality the depth of the field would undoubtedly increase from two miles to at least three, making the probable area thirty-six square miles and the reserve of gas one hundred sixty-one billion cubic feet, or ten times what the state estimates the productivity of the Wayne field.

On top of this wealth that may lay around this section, is the possibility of even greater stores of gas in the Oriskany sand. Before the full story of the Rathbone field is written, there will be a number of deep wells put down, and when one encounters an open sand on this structure, really stupendous stores of gas and possibly oil, will be recovered.

Operators in the Rathbone field are fortunate to be able to contract with a strong, flourishing concern such as Mr. Donovan represents. The president of Southern Tier Gas Corporation is president of the Donovan Construction Company of St. Paul, Minn., which has a wide reputation through the middle west.

The Donovan Construction Company has among other things, installed a million dollar electric plant in Indiana, put in a four-town electrical hook-up in Kansas and several smaller installations in the middle west of both electric and gas construction wrk. In the east it has built the electric systems of Olean and Watertown, the latter being owned by this company.

Southern Tier Gas Corporation has been able to furnish the Public Service Commission with satisfactory evidence it can finance the construction work necessary to installing the local pipe line. Mr. Kaufman, manager of the New York company, is an experienced oil and gas operator.

The company has ample funds to complete the work that is contracted.

CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds were in Bath Saturday.

Harry Morton of Hornell spent Wednesday with his mother. Mrs. Emma Morton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Cole and two sons of Goodhue Hill attended church here Sunday.

Miss Neva Hargrace was in Addison Friday evening.

The pancake social in the church parlor last Friday evening was well attended, eleven dollars being realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Cameron spent Friday evening in town.

William Crawford was in Elmira Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed have moved to Prattsburg where Mr. Reed is employed in the milk station.

Cameron Mills School

The following pupils of the Cameron Mills school are on the honor roll for the five-week test held April 7-8:

Grade Four

Doris Dascomb, Mary Horey, Norma DeWert, Helen DeWert.

Grade Three

H[illegible] Yvonne Jeanroy, D[illegible] Rosamund Capra-Tuia, C[illegible] William Sly.

Grade Two

Russell Crawford, Grace Jackson, Catherine Horey.

Grade One

Clarence Martin, Clinton Simpson,

Grade Seven

Helen Crawford	99
Alice DeWert	98
Leland DeWert	97
Ruth Morse	95
Francis Dewert	93
Jane Dascomb	88

Grade Six

Edward Horey	99
Pauline Martin	98
Marjorie DeWert	98

Grade Five A

James Crawford	97

Teachers—Jennie L. Mose and Agnes A. Sly.

The many friends of Miss Julia Chisholm of North Cameron were sorry to hear of her death which occurred while she was being taken to the Bath Hospital. Miss Chisholm had been ill for some time with the grippe but was thought to be getting better when suddenly taken worse.

The Rev. Carson, a missionary from China, gave a lecture in the M. E. Church Monday evening and was very much enjoyed by all.

Stanley Jimmerson has returned home after spending several weeks in the Bath Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Fowler and several of her pupils of the Saunders district, assisted in an entertainment at the Rebekah Lodge in Addison Tuesday evening. Those attending from here were: Mary and John Cole, Ella and Arlene Saxton, Pauline Cole, Phillis and Dorothy Simmons.

Will Widger of Rathbone was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gibbs of Bald Hill were callers here Wednes-

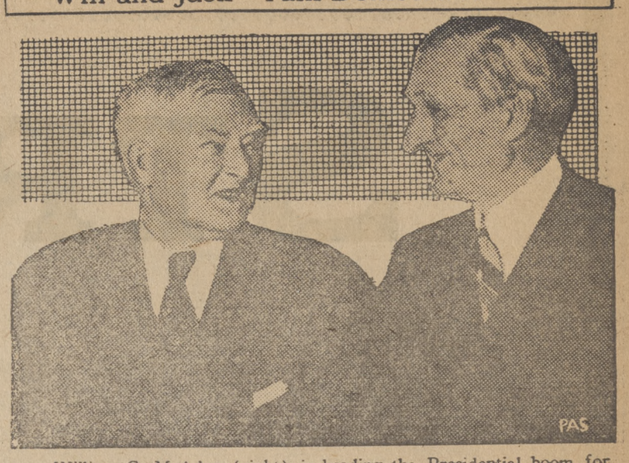
Mr. and Mrs. M. Saxton were in Bath Saturday.

RESERVE DATE

May 20th has been set aside for the congregational picnic supper and entertainment at the Presbyterian Church.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

"Will and Jack" Talk Democratic Politics



William G. McAdoo (right) is heading the Presidential boom for John N. Garner (left) Speaker of the House of Representatives, and called on Mr. Garner in his office in Washington, where this picture was made.

HOPPERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyer were in Canisteo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benn have returned to Jasper after spending a few days at the home of W. J. Everts.

Mrs. Ezra Stiles has returned home from Corning where she has been visiting relatives for a few days.

Howard Marlatt visited his brother Clayton Marlatt and family in Jasper Sunday.

Walter Everts was in Jasper on business Friday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Dyer and Mrs. Flora Scott attended a home bureau meeting at the M. E. Church in Troupsburg Wednesday.

J. F. Rude and son Elwood were in Canisteo on business Saturday.

Lawrence Mallory was in Canisteo on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Dyer and Cecil White were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter in Jasper.

HOLDEN BROOK

E. G. Peters who has been ill with grippe and sinus trouble is improving.

James Merrill was in Woodhull Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer attended Grange at Woodhull, Saturday evening.

Ross Sly was in Elkland Saturday.

Paul Cook had his foot injured Monday morning when he fell from a moving truck.

Shannon Lewis is assisting Chas. Peters with his work.

Amy McCaslin spent Friday night and Saturday with Sara Sly.

RATHBONE GRANGE

Rathbone Grange held an all day meeting Saturday. Work was done on the lawn during the forenoon and following the picnic dinner the first and second degrees were conferred on a class of candidates.

Annual Meeting of Presbyterians

A fine crowd was present at the annual meeting of the Addison Presbyterian Church held in the dining room last Friday evening. A picnic supper preceded the meeting.

The business meeting was called to order with a prayer by the pastor, the Rev. J. V. Axtell. Maurice E. Miller was elected chairman and Will B. Leete, Church Clerk. R. S. Brown and S. D. MacDowell were re elected trustees for three years. Other officers elected were Robert W. Brown, church treasurer; Chas. A .Miller, treasurer of benevolence fund; Mrs. Carrie A. Crittenden, financial secretary; Miss Ida Kittle, caretaker of communion table; Mrs. R. S. Brown, Mrs. Chas. A. Brewster, Mrs. Elbert D. Crane, Mrs. Walter M. Goff members of the Ways and Means Committee.

Reports on the activitites of the various branches of the church were given by the following: Alice Gardner, Light Bearer's Band; Miss Almeda Hannahs, Sunday School; Mrs. Elbert D. Crane, Cradle Roll; Miss Evelyn Perry, Young Peope's Work; Robert W. Brown, the Gillette Class; Mrs. Carrie A. Crittenden, Women's Missionary Society; Mrs. Walter M. Goff, Ways and Means Committee; Robert W. Brown, Church Treasurer; Charles A. Miller, Benevolence Fund; Mrs. Elroy Hannahs, Financial Secretary; S. M. LaGrange, Session; Charles A. Brewster, Board of Trustees; George H. Weatherby, Centennial Committee; Merritt Baker, Deacon's Fund. Mr. Axtell gave a general report on the membership and activities of the church during the past year.

HUMORETTES

Tomtit—After all, fools make life amusing. When all the fools are dead I don't want to be alive.

Dodo—Never fear, you won't be.

Mrs. Chlupp—Tommy distresses me so. He leaves things half done.

Mrs. Quiggle—How terrible. Suppose he grows up to be a transatlantic flyer.

For Good

$1.98

RUBBER BOOTS

Go To

Lester Shoe Store

WORK SHOES——The kind that wear and are comfortable on your feet.

Price $1.79—$2.48—$2.98

Footwear for every member of the family

Lowest prices and best quality

LESTER SHOE CO.

Corning, New York

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE!

We realize home baking isn't now the rule, but you know some favorite kind of cookies or cake makes John and the boys smack their lips and ask for more. The right molasses is one important item. We guarantee Heart's Delight equals any canned molasses on the market. It is available in either medium or light color. It is better than most brands, and the price is lower this season. Ask your service grocer for Heart's Delight.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

MacDOWELLS

45th Anniversary

Sale Of Furniture

WILL SET A RECORD FOR LOW PRICES

The average price of merchandise is lower than for many years. Many observant authorities state the "bottom" has been reached in the furniture and floor covering industries and that an upward trend of prices is to be expected in the not too distant future. Lowest prices of a decade.

This is the story of the savings in furniture and rugs in this 45th anniversary of my business in Addison.

Below we Quote--New Prices Compared With Few Years Ago

	Formerly	Now
3-piece Davenport Suite in Velour	$100.00	$58.50
Same Suite in Mohair	$135.00	$72.00
9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	$135.00	$90.00
4-piece Walnut Bed Room Suite	$100.00	$65.00
Iron Bed Spring and Cotton and Felt Mattress	$ 21.00	$14.00
5-piece Breakfast Suite	$ 18.00	$12.50
9 x 12 All Wool Face, Seamless Ax. Rug	$ 30.00	$22.50
9 x 12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$ 10.00	$ 6.75
9 x 12 Congoleum Make Rug	$ 6.50	$ 3.95
Congoleum yard Goods	50c	28c

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ADDISON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar and daughter Madeline were in Elmira Friday evening.

George Brown has returned to Bath after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gardiner of Cameron Mills called on Mr. and Mrs. Almarian Stewart Wednesday.

Miss Edna Jones has returned after spending a week with relatives in Hornell.

Mrs. Robina Cross of Cameron Mills is spending several days with Addison friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill, also Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Root and son Wendell called in Cameron Sunday afternoon.

Betty Evans and Miss Geraldine Lewis, spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Flora Mose.

Harold Crane and Clayton Rice spent Sunday evening with friends in Cameron.

Martin Griffin has moved his family from the Ferris house on Farnham street to the Park's tenant house on South street.

Miss Ann Edwards of Watkins Glen, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Port Jervis, are spending the week with their mother, Mrs. James Edwards and family.

Robert Ginnane has returned to his studies at Syracuse University after spending the past week at his home here.

Mrs. Nellie Heine has returned from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Francis Edwards and family in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrill have moved to an apartment in the Colbert house on Front street.

Mrs. James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and Miss Ann Edwards spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reynolds in Sonyea.

Thomas McMahn of Sonyea spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. James Edwards.

Mrs. Mary Tobin has returned to her home here after an extended visit in Chicago with her son Dr. Walter Tobin.

Gordon Lynch of Elmira was in town Tuesday.

Miss Florence Edwards was in Watkins Glen Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Watkins and son Payne of Buffalo are visiting in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borden of Knoxville, called on the Misses Bausch Sunday.

Miss Sally Skillman and Olga Card were in Corning Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robbins spent Monday with Mrs. E. C. Reeder in Watkins Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Romney Dann attended a dinner party for local insurance salesmen and their wives in Savona Wednesday evening.

T. J. Train of Binghamton, Miss Mary Train and Charles McCarthy of Corning visited Mrs. T. J. Train of Maple street recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riffle and daughter, Mrs. George Riffle, and Miss Alta Riffle, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Powers of Williamsport are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Willard Mose and children of Presho visited relatives in Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Widger of Ellicottville spent Thursday with the former's uncle, George Widger on Front street.

Mrs. Rose Moore and daughter, Miss Winifred Moore, also Miss Mary Hadlock of Elmira, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Widger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett and son Kenneth of North Cameron visited Mrs. D. L. Sherwood Sunday and also called on Mr. Sherwood at the Corning Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saxton and family of Syracuse spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Saxton.

Mrs. George Howard and son William of Corning are spending the week with friends in Addison.

Mrs. Margaret Grange and son John, spent Friday with friends in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wade and daughters, Mary, Margaret and Helen of Kane, also Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wade of Erie, Pa., were guests of Mrs. F. D. Wade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Conlon of Elmira spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark of Grove street.

Charles Mead of William street was a business caller on Simons Hill Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos G. Stiker spent the week-end in Rochester.

C. Arthur Miller of Elmira called on relatives in Addison Sunday.

Mrs. George L. Smith is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Dezail in Irvington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hannahs, the Misses Almeda and Esther Hannahs, Wilbor Hannahs and Miss Evelyn Perry were in Elmira Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Symonds of Woodhull called on Mrs. Bliss Weatherby Friday.

Mrs. Menzo Husted of Woodhull was removed Saturday from the Corning Hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray S. Brown on Steuben street, where she is convalescing from a severe attack of erysipelas.

Miss Ruby Mose has resumed her duties as teacher in the Mt. Pleasant district after an absence due to illness. Mrs. Bernice Hoaglin acted as substitute in the absence of Miss Mose.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sutliff were in Westfield on business recently.

William Chamberlin of Elmira called at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Coakley and his sister, Mrs. F. D. Sutliff Thursday.

Mrs. Myra Aldrich and children, Curtis and Ellen, visited relatives in Painted Post Sunday evening.

Warren Dart of Elmira called on friends here recently.

Miner Kimball of Elmira was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strait of Binghamton were in Addison Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Berns and daughter Margaret Ann of Painted Post, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sareen.

Mrs. Charlotte Dimmick was in Elmira one day last week.

Miss Louise Watkins spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crumm in Corning.

Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Whitmore spent the week-end in Buffalo and at Conesus Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, accompanied by Miss Christine Orr, Wendell Smith and Miss Eleanor Brown, motored to Syracuse Sunday.

Robert Willson and Alton Smith were in Houghton, N. Y., Tuesday.

Alanson Swan spent the week-end with his family on Steuben street.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morgan and family, also Mrs. Hattie Heckman of Bath, called in Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herrington of Borden were in Addison Friday.

Sixteen members of the Methodist choir repeated the Easter Cantata, "The Garden of Joseph" at the union service last Sunday night in the Woodhull Methodist Church. Nineteen other Addisonians attended the service.

Mrs. H. E. Kenrick is spending the week at the home of her parents, in Nelson.

The Rev. H. E. Kenrick and family were guests of Rev. H. J. Marquis at Whitesville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling spent Sunday in Thurston with Mrs. Nora Odson, who is ill.

Harry Newell has returned to his home on Colwell street, after spending a few days in Wellsboro.

Leon Frazier was in Woodhull recently and called on Miss Alvah Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper were in Corning Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Manning, a cousin of Mrs. Loper.

Delmar M. Darrin and Miss Katherine Darrin were in Ithaca

Mrs. Hugh Slocum and two of her music pupils of Lyons attended the National Music Sponsors' Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, during the past week. Mrs. Slocum was heard on the air in the music supervisors' chorus Thursday noon and her pupils were heard in the National High School chorus Thursday afternoon. Over ten thousand music supervisors from all over the United States were present.

WOODHULL

Mrs. Myron Bebout is ill, being threatened with pneumonia. Her daughter, Mrs. Cassie Brotzman, of Jasper, has been caring for her.

Mrs. G. C. Thomas has returned from Watkins Glen where she spent several weeks with her son, George Thomas and family.

Mrs. Margaret Standish, county nurse, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Sara Thomas is caring for Mrs. Eugene Brewer and Mrs. Anna Cross who are ill.

Mrs. Sara Thomas is caring for Mrs. Eugene Brewer and Mrs. Anna Cross, who are ill.

Frank Brady of Rathbone was in town Monday.

Robert Mason, a veteran of the World War, is a patient in the Soldiers' Home hospital, in Bath, where he is receiving treatment for his knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis and two sons visited relatives in Canandaigua Sunday.

Burt F. Smith of Jasper was in town on business Monday.

George Andrus was a business caller in Corning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moquin and Mrs. Gertrude Long were in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Smith and son Jeffrey, Jr., of Rochester, were in town over Sunday.

Harley House was in Corning Thursday.

Elmson Hotaling, Marvin Deming, Roger Williams and Bernard Munson, were in Corning Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Greenlee have rented the Jennie Groves house and will move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Symonds were in Corning Thursday on business.

Mahlon Herrington of Borden was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Benedict and Mrs. Willis Benedict of Mansfield were in town Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Minier has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Bainbridge, N. Y.

Bernard Miller has resumed his work in the Davis store after an illness of pneumonia following measles.

Andrew Swan of Jasper was in town Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler were in Canisteo Monday on business.

Griff W. Jack of Canisteo was in town Friday.

Kenneth Boyd was in Elkland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmer Sunday.

Bernard Miller was in Canisteo Monday.

Lawrence Mason of Bloomfield, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason a few days last week.

Harry Brown underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Corning hospital last week. His condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. Laura Lobeck of Hammondsport, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones of Hornell, were in town Wednesday and took her grandson, Marion Jackson, home with them to recuperate from an illness of pneumonia.

Miss Florence Brooks of Owego is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colgrove with their children, Rexford and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox and family of Painted Post called on Mr. and Mrs. William Colgrove Sunday.

The Rev. George Orton was a business caller in Addison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and Mrs. Ira Symonds.

Radcliffe Olin and J. C. Bebout were in Elmira on business Saturday evening.

Neil Wilson of Niagara Falls visited his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leavens, and Mrs. Anna Jackson of Bath, called on Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman of Olean were callers in town Sunday.

Mrs. Basil Wells and Mrs. Cynthia Lusk of Canisteo, called on Mrs. J. J. Johnson Saturday. Mrs. Lusk remained for a few weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Morton of Erie called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton last week.

Mrs. Waldo Symonds, son Keith and Mrs. Elcy Mayo, spent Friday afternoon in Corning.

Mrs. Robert Mason, E. H. Mason and W. A. Smith attended the funeral of A. M. Craig in Jasper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warburton, Mrs. Lottie Huntington and the Misses Nina and Flossie Huntington, of Canisteo, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson Sunday.

Earle Brown was a business caller in Addison Saturday.

Layton Banniester of Elmira visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colgrove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Mrs. Willard Carpenter, returned home Sunday evening after several days stay in Elmira.

C. J. Bebout and Bernard Brown were in Hornell on business Thursday evening.

B. F. Smith of Jasper was a dinner guest of his aunt, Mrs. R. C. Park, Monday.

Miss Elva Miller of Wellsville, called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

Otis Colgrove and Merle Greenlee were in Sidney Tuesday.

Dr. John Seeley and Dr. Bert Seeley, spent Friday in Bath.

J. J. Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson at Keeneyville, Saturday.

Thorne Kenyon of Elkland was in town Tuesday.

John Payne and Walter Kilburn, Jr., of Austinburg, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Elwyn Williams and son Garry, returned home last week from the St. James Mercy hospital in Hornell.

Robert Elliott of Osceola was a caller here Friday.

Fred Sly was called to Cameron Mills Wednesday by the death of A. A. Mann.

Mrs. Waldo Symonds visited in Addison Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Colgrove received word Monday of the death of her brother, G. L. Vincent of Sidney. Mr. Vincent visited his sister about six weeks ago as he was returning from a southern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Colgrove left Tuesday to attend the funeral.

The SCRAP BOOK

THE PASSING OF MARCH

By Robert Burns Wilson

The braggart March stood in the season's door
With his broad shoulders blocking up the way,
Shaking the snow-flakes from the cloak he wore,
And from the fringes of his kirtle gray.
Near by him April stood with tearful face,
With violets in her hands, and in her hair
Pale, wild anemones; the fragrant lace
Half-parted from her breast, which seemed like fair
Dawn-tinted mountain snow, smooth-drifted there.

She on the blusterer's arm laid one white hand,
But he would none of her soft blandishment,
Yet did she plead with tears none might withstand,
For even the fiercest hearts at last relent.
And he, at last, in ruffian tenderness,
With one swift, crushing kiss her lips did greet.
Ah, poor starved heart!—for that one rude caress,
She cast her violets underneath his feet.

PENNEY'S

30th Anniversary

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Below are listed just a few of our ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS—Every day you will find new spectacular specials like these—Don't wait—Come now—to PENNEY'S 30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Black Rock MUSLIN 15 yards $1.00

Men's CANVAS GLOVES 5c pair Made of heavy 6 oz. canvas with blue knit wrist

100 Women's Silk Dresses $3.85 ea. Long or short sleeves, gay prints, plain colors and jacket styles

Men's COTTON SOX Fine cotton in blue, tan, grey black. 6 pairs 39c

Lux TOILET SOAP 5c cake

Men's "Ox-Hide" OVERALLS 59c 2:20 weight denim—sizes 32 to 50 Suspender back

Stevens—All Linen CRASH TOWELING 5 yards 69c

Women's Hand made, Porto Rican NIGHT GOWNS 25c ea.

36-inch "Standard Percale" Prints 7½c yd. Guaranteed fast colors

Part Linen CRASH TOWELING 5 yds. 43c An excellent value

Baby's CRIB BLANKETS 30 X 40 Two-tone novelty patterns 25c ea.

Boys' Fast Color SHIRTS or BLOUSES New patterns for school wear 39c

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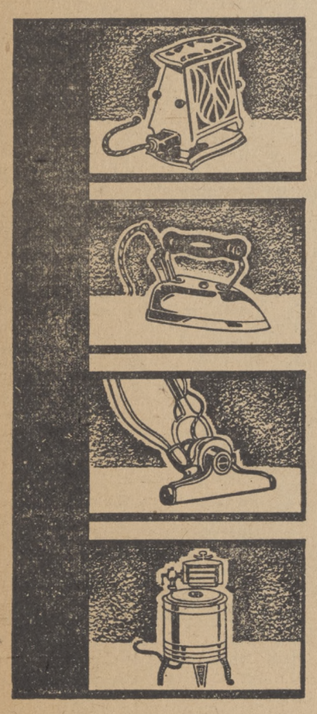

IF we itemized your electric bill you would then see that lighting is really only a small part. So accustomed have we become to the other electric services that we sometimes forget how many times a day electricity serves us. It makes our toast in the morning. It sweeps the rugs. It washes the clothes. Then it irons them. And almost everyone of the many services electricity performs in the home costs only a cent or so... many cost less. In fact, if you paid for electricity as you use it, you could really let your pennies pay your electric bill. Considering the time and labor it saves you, what other money you spend brings greater return in comfort and convenience.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Joshua D. Chidester, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of the executor in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 28th day of May, 1932.

Dated Nov. 24, 1931.

Mordecai Casson Executor
Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison N. Y. 48-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Harry N. Baxter, late of the Town of Tuscarora, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the goods, chattles and credits, of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 16th day of July, 1932.

Dated January 13, 1932

Christine M. Baxter,
Administratrix
Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Admrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 2-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Rose Greengrass, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 18th day of June 1932.

Dated Dec. 15, 1931

Fred E. Greengrass,
Executor
Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 51-26t

Morgan's Successor

Myron C. Taylor, prominent New York banker, has been elected Chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation, succeeding J. P. Morgan.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., April 11—The House of Representatives had to have first crack at the new tax bill, under the provision of the Federal Constitution that all bills for raising revenue must originate in the lower House. What the new tax bill will look like when the Senate gets through with it is something else again. There is no doubt whatever that the fight for the general sales tax will be resumed in the Senate, and the probability is that some of the estimates of revenue made by the House will be changed when the bill gets into conference.

There is a difference of opinion between the Treasury Department and the lower House of Congress as to whether the tax bill as adopted by the House will raise as much revenue as House leaders claim it will. The House says that it has cut $200,000,000 off from the appropriations for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. The Treasury says the cuts amount to only $125,000,000, so there is a difference of $75,000,000 between them right there. And the Secretary of the Treasury says that the House is at least $35,000,000 out of the way in its estimate of what the new taxes will prdouce.

All of those things will be ironed out, if not in the Senate, then in the conference on the bill between committees of the two Houses. One certain thing is that when they are all through we will have a Federal tax bill which will raise enough money to keep the Government running for another year without a deficit.

* * *

The biggest single item of revenue in the new tax bill is the individual income tax, which has been raised to a point where anybody whose income in over $100,000 a year will have to pay $40,000 out of each $100,000 to the Federal government, as a surtax above the normal tax. But even when we add State income taxes, which are in effect in most of the states where the people with large incomes live, any American with an income less than $3,000,000 a year will pay in income taxes less than similar incomes are taxed in Great Britain. In England the incomes taxes begin on incomes of $2,000, on which the tax is $160. Anyone earning $5,000 a year in England pays $703 in taxes, while in the United States the highest combination of Federal and State tax ons on $5,000 net income is only $52. The individual with an income of a quarter of a million dollars in England pays more than half of it, or $141,000 in income tax; under the new Federal law he would pay $110,000 in income tax on $250,000 income.

* * *

The House did not leave a lot of sales taxes in the revenue bill. They are taxes on sales of produce, admissions to places of amusement, on lubricating oil, telegraph and telephone messages, cosmetics, furs, jewelry, sporting goods and cameras, beverages, matches, chewing gum, radios and phonographs, mechanical refrigerators, automobiles and accessories, candy, motor boats, firearms and shells, and numerous other items. This list may be increased by the Senate, but there is one point upon which there seeems to be little difference of opinion.

That point is letter postage. It is on the cards very definitely that the two-cent stamp will be retired to the shelf and the three-cent stamp substituted, as in war times. Letter postage was reduced forty-nine years ago from three cents to two, and it has been increased only twice since then, once during the Spanish American War for a short time, and then during the World War.

* * *

Politically speaking, only two men have gained any prestige out of the rows and discussions in Congress so far. One of these is Representative LaGuardia, Republican, of New York, who demonstrated an unsuspected ability at leadership in organizing and conducting the revolt against the sales tax; the other is Speaker John N. Garner, Democrat, of Texas, who pulled his shattered forces together and rallied them to the battle-cry of "balance the budget", at a moment when it looked as if party discipline in the House had been completely wrecked.

Garner is going to have a lot of votes in the Democratic National Convention, for the Presidential nomination. While Governor Roosevelt of New York is still in the lead and gaining, he has no stranglehold on the nomination as yet. There is a considerable revival of the talk of a Roosevelt-and-Garner ticket. That is all interesting speculation, but nobody is in a position to make any definite predictions up to now.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

To the Residents of the Village of Addison, Steuben County, New York.

Please take notice that the Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Addison, Steuben County, N. Y., has duly prepared the budget for the fiscal year 1932-1933, showing the estimated revenues and expenditures for the current fiscal year.

That such budget was filed in the office of the village clerk on the 7th day of March, 1932 and that it may be seen and inspected by any interested person at 10 o'clock in the morning from April 20 to April 25 at the office of the clerk, 3 Cleveland Street.

That on the 30th day of April at one o'clock in the afternoon in the Court Room of the City Hall in the Village of Addison, a public meeting will be held by the Board of Trustees of said Village to consider such budget and that on such date the said Board of Trustees will hear the objections of any person thereto.

Dated at the Village of Addison, Steuben County, New York, this 14th day of April, 1932.

W. M. MILLER,
Village Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Heman Reynolds late of the town of Rathbone, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1932.

Dated, January 13. 1932.

Anna Sullivan,
Executrix
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 2-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Ezekiel Cook, late of the town of Rathbone in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the first day of August, 1932.

Dated, January 13, 1932.

Mattie E. Cook,
Executrix
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.
Addison, N. Y. 2 26t

Roosevelt's Candidacy is Tied Up By Former Governor Smith

By J. W. H. de Belleville

As the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination progresses, the situation, instead of becoming clarified, takes on a more complicated aspect. Al Smith's declared willingness to make the run, if his party calls him, has been given various interpretations. By some observers it is said to be nothing more than a gesture, intended either to stop Roosevelt entirely or else to put him on notice that the Smith forces must be reckoned with, not only in the drafting of the platform but in the formation of the cabinet in the event of success.

If this interpretation is correct it means simply that if Roosevelt is to have Smith's support, and it is conceded that without it he cannot be nominated, the two men must sit down together and come to a definite agreement as to the policies that the party is to propose and, if Roosevelt is elected, as to the men who are to have the direction of the administrative branch of the government during the ensuing four years.

According to this interpretation, this, and this only, is the strategy behind the Smith candidacy. The present leader of the Democratic party does not intend to be shelved. The powerful interests which he represents, without whose aid Roosevelt can hope neither for nomination nor election, are demanding their pound of flesh. The price of their support is an important voice in the Administration if the Democratic candidate is elected. It is a "take it or leave it" proposition—this or nothing.

Unquestionably there is much to be said in favor of this view of the situation, but in order to accept its reasonableness it is necessary to assume that Smith himself has abandoned the ambition to be president. Once this is done, the logical presumption is that he will use what power he has to extract from the party's nominee, in advance, both for himself and the powerful forces that are behind him, the greatest possible political advantage.

Nor is he asking anything to which he is not reasonably entitled, for without him, even if Roosevelt secured the nomination, it is extremely doubtful that he could be elected. It must be remembered that Smith polled the largest vote ever cast for a Democratic candidate only because he had the entire Catholic electroate behind him. Of course he received also a large non-Catholic vote from persons who were free from religious prejudices and who considered the possibility of political domination by the Roman Catholic Hierarchy as too remote to be considered. Others, who believed him to be the victim of religious persecution, voted for him out of pure sympathy.

But when all is said and done, the huge vote which he received can be attributed only to the unanimity with which the entire Catholic population of voting age went to the polls in the last presidential campaign. Since that time the number of these voters has certainly not decreased; the great likelihood is that they are more numerous. But even if the total vote cast for the two major candidates were the same this year as it was four years ago, it would require a change of only about three million votes to give Smith a popular majority, that is to say, a change of less than ten per cent of the total vote. It is not difficult to imagine, according to his ardent supporters, that so small a percentage as this, for no other reason than the business depression, might easily transfer their votes from the Republican to the Democratic column.

Bearing all this in mind, it is certainly easy to understand why Smith should still consider himself the most likely candidate. Of all the men in the field, he alone can be sure of polling the entire Democrati vote of 1928. The young Catholics who since that time have arrived at voting age will more than compensate for those who in the interim have died. Moreover, with the non-Catholics who voted for him four years ago Smith certainly has lost none of his popularity. In plain language, he has a backing of some 15,000,000 votes that are unquestionably his, and it is a backlog that no other candidate can acquire without Smith's cooperation.

Smith also has the strong advantage that, however crude he may be in some respects, he is credited with being smart. He may not be a profound thinker but he is a shrewd politician. He may use the vernacular of the street, but he has all the tricks of the platform at his command, can twist the facts to suit his purpose and, when logic fails him, can resort to ridicule in order to win his point. In the long run, these are not the qualities that go to make a successful president but they have a definite advantage in times when emotions rather than sober reason governs the masses.

Roosevelt, on the other hand, among many politicians, publicists and men of affairs, is not rated highly. The general opinion is that he has only a superificial grasp of great public questions and would be poorly equipped to grapple with the enormous problems with which the president, during the next four years, will have to deal. He is a nice man to meet; he has all the refinements of his station in life; and he would bring to the presidency an unsurpassed graciousness. But is it intellect and not a heroic cast of countenance nor a superb manner that is the imperative need of the man who during the next term will fill the great office of President of the United States.

In the end, Roosevelt, if he is not to lose his chance of election, must bow to Smith and the powers that are behind him. Perhaps it will be said that any other candidate, because of he peculiar inheritances for the last campaign, would have to do the same, and if this is not so, it might be as well for the party to put Smith out into the open and get the advantage of the solid backing of 15,000,000 votes which he alone can be sure of.

Take Your Home Town Paper For Worthwhile News

MAN MADE THE TOWN

by RUBY M. AYRES

Fifth Instalment

At twenty-two the only thing Diana really desired was another woman's husband. A nervous wreck from the excitement and strain of London's gay life, she is taken by her aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, to a famous specialist's office. The physician orders her to the country for a long rest. She rebels, but the doctor is handsome and sympathetic. She learns that he is not the great man himself but an assistant, Dr. Rathbone. "God made the country and man made the town," he tells her, and she agrees to go to a rural retreat.

Before she leaves she goes to Dennis Waterman's flat, where they are surprised by Linda, Dennis's wife, who takes the situation quite calmly. "I suppose she wants you to marry her?" she asks Dennis.

At the night club where she goes with Dennis, Diana collapses. She regains consciousness in a little country cottage, with a nurse, Miss Starling, bending over her. Dr. Rathbone's home was close by, Miss Starling told her.

After three weeks Dennis Waterman calls. He tells her he will have to go away, and his manner, as he leaves her, suggests that his love is waning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VII

And then Miss Starling came home, and, scared half out of her wits, Jenny told her part of the truth—that there had been a gentleman to see Miss Diana, and that ever since he went away she had been like this, crying and sobbing, and would not be quiet.

"I told you nobody was to be allowed in," the Creature said in cold anger. "However, the mischief is done. Stop howling and go over to Dr. Rathbone's. If he is not there, and I am sure he will not be, leave a message and ask him to come over as soon as possible. . . . Stop howling, do you hear?"

Jenny fled, with the sound of Diana's bitter sobbing singing in her ears like the cry of a lost soul.

"Dennis . . . Dennis . . . Dennis . . ."

It was late before Rathbone came over to the cottage.

He walked into Diana's room and stood looking down at her.

She was lying on her back, one thin arm flung onto the pillow above her head, her eyes staring up at the ceiling.

Rathbone spoke her name in a quiet voice, and her gaze wandered down to the level of his face and rested there.

"Well," he said with a smile, "and what have you been doing to yourself?"

"Nothing," she said stonily. "It's what people do to me."

"Oh, it's like that, is it?"

He sat down beside her and took her hand—her pulse was terribly weak. After a moment he laid it gently down on the quilt.

"Have you been asleep?"

"I had a draught. I didn't want it, but she made me." She shot a look of bitter enmity at the Creature.

"That was quite right," Rathbone said.

He spoke to the Creature.

"I will come down in a moment," he said, dismissing her.

She went away, and Rathbone stood looking at Diana.

He had merely tried to rouse her when he had suggested that perhaps she was not worth saving. He understood her well enough to know how her pride and interest would be stung, but now, as he looked at her deathly face and obstinately closed lips, he wondered.

He said quietly, "Open your eyes, please, and listen to what I have to say."

To his surprise she obeyed at once.

"If you are going to lecture me——" she began, and he interrupted ruthlessly:

"That is exactly what I *am* going to do. If you had obeyed my orders and behaved like a sensible girl instead of like a silly, wilful child, by this time you would have been well on the road to recovery, but as it is, by your folly this afternoon you have put yourself back considerably, and believe me—no man in this world is worth it."

She said breathlessly:

"You don't know anything about it."

"And I don't wish to," he said. "But I give you warning now that unless you give me your word that in future you will do exactly as I have told you I shall write to Mrs. Gladwyn and tell her I must give up the case. I have dozens of really sick people on my hands without wasting valuable time on one who could soon be well and strong if she wished. Do you understand?"

She said with trembling lips:

"You are not very kind. I shall die if you give me up."

"Very well, then, there is to be no more nonsense."

"No," she whispered.

"And you will go to sleep and believe that everything will come right in the end. It so often does, you know."

"Not for me."

"Well, we shall see." He bent over her, feeling her pulse once more. Her eyes had closed as if the lids were too heavy to control, and he waited for a moment, a gleam of anxiety in his eyes, but she did not stir, and he went quietly from the room.

"My aunt wants to take me to Aix," Diana told Miss Starling the next morning, as soon as she had opened a letter that had arrived by the early post.

The Creature raised her brows.

"Oh, indeed. We must see what Dr. Rathbone has to say about that."

"He's said it already: he said I wasn't fit for the journey. I hate Aix, anyway; people there think of nothing but illness. We went once; last year, I think it was. I was bored to death."

The Creature smiled.

"I have yet to hear you say that you have thoroughly enjoyed yourself anywhere," she said.

Diana considered the point.

"Well, I don't know that I ever have," she admitted. "You look forward to a thing, and then when it comes it's disappointing."

"Half the pleasure of life is in looking forward to things," Miss Starling said, carefully folding one of Diana's silken garments.

"What do *you* look forward to?" Diana asked.

"Some day I hope to go to Normandy, but it's more than I can afford at present."

"How much would it cost?"

Miss Starling hesitated.

"I should think every penny of twenty pounds," she said at last. "That would be if I stayed a fortnight, of course."

Twenty pounds! Not so much as Diana often gave for one of her frocks.

"Why Normandy?" she asked. "Italy is much more beautiful."

"Normandy has associations for me," the Creature said quietly. "I have never been there, but a great friend of mine who died is buried there, and I have always promised myself that some day I will go and see his grave."

"Oh—the man you told me about?"

"Yes, the man I told you about."

"How did he die?"

"He was drowned, saving the life of a little boy."

"That was brave of him."

"He was brave—the bravest man I ever knew."

There was a little silence.

"That's the kind of thing Dr. Rathbone would do," Diana said thoughtfully. She felt a little surprised that the Creature should prove to be so human. "Give his life for somebody, I mean."

"Dr. Rathbone won the Military Cross in the war," Miss Starling said unemotionally.

Diana was silent for a moment; then she said, "I wonder he has never married."

"We can't all marry, and it isn't the only thing in life."

"It must be lonely for him."

"I think he is too busy a man to trouble about loneliness."

"All the same," Diana said obstinately, 'I wonder some woman hasn't managed to catch him."

"To *catch* him? What do you mean?"

"Marry him. I suppose he's quite rich."

"Hasn't he got a sister, or a niece, or anyone who ever stays with him?" Diana persisted.

"I have never tried to discover. It is not my business."

"I think you must try and get a little nap before you have your supper," Miss Starling said practically.

"I can't sleep to order," was Diana's fretful reply.

"You can try," the Creature insisted.

"And if Dr. Rathbone comes, wake me—even if I *am* asleep," was Diana's parting shot. It would be so like the Creature to insist that she was not to be disturbed.

But Rathbone did not come, though Diana lay awake for a long time listening for the sound of his car down the lane. He always sounded the horn when he turned from the main road, and she had grown to know and recognize it.

CHAPTER VIII

The doctor came on the Saturday afternoon in the middle of a thunderstorm.

Diana had been busy thinking about Dennis, who had cabled that he had arrived in New York. She was torn with her emotions at knowing he was with Linda.

The noise of the thunder had drowned the little sounds of Rathbone's arrival, and when he spoke to her she looked up, her face drenched in tears.

"Oh . . . Dr. Rathbone . . ."

She would have been less pleased to see an angel from heaven. In her eagerness she threw the bed coverings from her and sprang up to greet him.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come."

He laughed and took her hand.

"Glad! Do you always cry when you're glad?" he said. He strode across the room and pulled the window down. The rain was coming in and had made a little pool on the floor.

"Get back to bed and cover yourself up," he ordered. "You'll take cold."

He looked at her whimsically. "And what were the tears for?" he asked.

She brushed them away with her bare hands as a child might have done.

"I think I was miserable. I thought you were never coming again. It seems so long since I saw you."

"Yes," he agreed. "It does seem a long time." Then they were both silent for a moment, looking at one another.

"Why haven't you been all this week?"

"For one thing, I've been busy, and for another, I thought you could do without me."

"Well," Diana said impulsively, "now you know I *can't*—and that's all about it."

Then again they were silent, looking steadily at one another, while the thunder rolled overhead shaking the stout walls of the little house.

He turned sharply away and stood for a moment staring out at the pouring rain, his big shoulders almost blocking out the window. Then he said in a matter-of-fact voice:

"I think you might get up to-morrow and have your lunch downstairs. You must be tired of this room. A change will do you good if you don't overdo it." He turned round again. "By the way, any visitors this week?"

"No." In spite of herself, Diana felt she was flushing. She thought that what he really wished to discover was whether Dennis had been again. She said a trifle impatiently, "I don't think people are very fond of visiting you when you're ill."

"You can have anyone you like now if they don't stay too long," he told her. "It would cheer you up to see some of your friends."

"What friends?" she asked wearily.

"You must have dozens."

She shrugged her slim shoulders.

"Nobody I really care about—no girls, at least."

"A man, then," he suggested half jokingly.

Diana was plucking the quilt together with nervous fingers. She was quite sure now that he was trying to discover something about Dennis, and with sudden bravado she lifted her head and looked at him.

"He is in America."

"He?" It was with chagrin that Diana realized that Rathbone had forgotten all about Waterman and that he was genuinely mystified to know to whom she referred.

She said defiantly, "The man who came here—before I was so ill again."

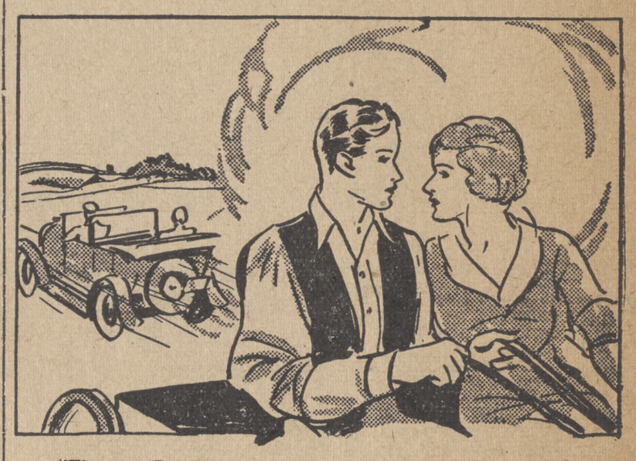
"Oh . . . I see. Then perhaps it is as well he is in America," he said significantly.

The tone of his voice angered her; he was treating her like a child.

"I shall never love anyone else," she said, her voice taking a higher pitch of excitement. "No matter what anyone says." She paused breathlessly, but he made no comment, and she went on in the same way: "Aunt Gladwyn says it's indecent to love a married man; she says the modern girl *is* indecent. I suppose you think so too."

He ignored the last words. He said gravely:

"The fact that a man is married cannot prevent a woman from loving him, but it should prevent her—prevent them both—from behaving foolishly."



"That was Dr. Rathbone's car . . . There was a woman in it."

Continued Next Week

FARM PAGE

Rats Find Poison In Free Banquet

Farm Bureau Gave Rodents More Than Fourteen Thousand Servings or Enough to Kill Quarter of a Million.

Stormy weather slowed the progress of the central New York rat campaigns of twenty-one county farm bureaus on April 7, but fourteen thousand five hundred and ninety-two cans of twenty baits each were distributed, despite the handicap, according to L. R. Simons of the New York state college of agriculture.

All baits were put out on one night, so that the rats would find poisoned bait wherever they might go.

The poison used in the baits of meat, fish and cereal, was red squill, a tropical poison deadly to rats but merely an emetic when eaten by other animals and by human beings.

Farmers who do not live in the twenty-one counties where the baits were distributed have expressed disappointment that they could not get baits at this time. Mr. Simons says that it was hard to get enough baits for the cooperating counties. He expects that other counties may hold rat killing drives next fall.

DON'T LET OPPORTUNITY SAIL BY READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Protect Seedbeds Against Maggot

With the cabbage root maggot thoroly established in all of the principal cabbage-growing sections of the state, few growers now attempt to grow cabbage seedlings without providing some protection of their seedbeds against the flies. The two methods most commonly used are to screen the beds with cheesecloth to exclude the flies or to treat the young seedlings with insecticides, such as tobacco dust, corrosive sublimate, or calomel.

Either method is thoroly effective if properly carried out and the one chosen will depend largely on local conditions and on the judgment of the grower, says Dr. Hugh Glasgow, entomologist at the State Experiment Station at Geneva. In screening, the cloth selected should have from twenty to thirty threads to the inch, says this authority. This cloth may be placed directly on the ground, or as is more commonly the practice, it may be supported by means of boards placed on edge around the bed to which the cloth is tacked. Such screens exclude not only the maggot, but are also helpful in preventing flea beetle injury.

Of the insecticides mentioned, corrosive sublimate is recommended as deserving first consideration by the grower. The adult flies of the cabbage maggot make their appearance and begin egg laying at about the time that European plums come into full bloom, and this is the critical stage for the successful control of the maggot where insecticides are to be used, says Dr. Glasgow. One of the chief causes of failure in attempts to control the cabbage maggot in open seedbeds with insecticides, he says, is neglect of making the first application in time to check this early infestation.

Detailed directions on how to make applications of corrosive sublimate in the seedbed to secure best results and also on the construction of the cheesecloth screen are given in Experiment Station Circular No. 76, which may be had free of charge upon request to the Station at Geneva.

FARM BUREAU

Tests Soil for Lime Requirements

Farmers apparently think that it is more important than usual to know just how much lime is needed for each field to be seeded to clover and alfalfa because the number of requests received at the farm bureau office for this service is larger than usual.

In fact, so many applications have been received that it is necessary to collect the soil samples by mail. In the past this has been done by personal visit.

The test shows just how much lime is needed for the successful growth of alfalfa and clover. The service is free and those who want it should write to the farm bureau office for soil sample mailing bag and directions for taking the sample.

USE WILD GREENS COLLEGE ADVISES

Suggests Watercress, Dandelions, Common Dock, Marsh Marigold and Chicory.

New York state woods, fields and brooksides can help the housewife reduce her food bills. Besides furnishing fresh, wholesome food, they may increase the appetite of those who gather the food, in the form of greens of unusual flavor, says the New York state college of home economics.

The child who dislikes spinach may welcome a serving of watercress which he has helped to gather. Cress may be used either cooked or in salad, and has a delicate and distinctive flavor. Cress grows in fields and meadows, and along roadsides; it is also known as yellow rocket. The rosette of root leaves is the edible portion of the plant. Cress and wild onion, which may also be used either raw in salads or cooked, are the earliest of the spring greens.

Even the front lawn may grow a vegetable when it comes time for dandelions, though lawn grown dandelions are likely to be tough and bitter. The young tender leaves have the best flavor; they may be canned for winter use. Dock may be eaten by itself or with other greens.

Marsh marigold, which grows in boggy places and wet places, is at its best just before it flowers. The plant will produce for weeks by constant cutting. Chicory, which grows along roadsides, produces an early rosette of root leaves which may be cooked as potherbs or blanched for use in salads.

DISHTOWELS OUT OF DATE

Despite the time-honored habits of generations of housewives, dishtowels are being replaced by hot water faucets.

The modern housewife uses boiling water to safeguard her family's health and to relieve herself of unnecessary work. After the dishes have been washed with hot soap suds, they are set upright in a wire rack on the drainboard of the sink and rinsed by sloshing them well with scalding hot water. A few more minutes on the drainboard and the dishes are dry, shining and lintless.

Besides removing the soap suds, this scalding water bath washes away any lurking germs which may have survived the suds. Doing away with towels frees the dishes from the carrying of dirt from dish to dish. No matter how clean a dish towel may be kept, it gathers dust and germs, some of them harmless and some not so harmless, from the air and hands of the user. When no dish towels are used, the housewife is through in the kitchen when the last dish is washed, and does not have to stop to wash two or three or more soiled dishtowels and hang them on the line.

Spring's Here

Sultana, the polar bear of the Milwaukee Zoo, proudly brings her baby out for folks to see.

There's Money in a Garden

By A. J. Pratt

PLANTING IN THE MOON

If you believe the moon celestial
Can govern growth of plants terrestial—
And many folks believe it strong—
I can't convince you, but you're wrong.

—Bob Adams

Just as soon as the ground gets workable is the time to fit it and get your garden going. That is the time to start spinach, radish, early cabbage, peas, beets and onion seeds and sets, whether the moon is old or new, wet or dry. The seeds are planted in the ground and the crop you get depends on how well that ground has been fitted and fertilized. It has no connection with the size, shape or position of the moon or any other sign, except the signs of spring here on earth.

About the time of the last hard frosts, carrots, lettuce and a first planting of sweet corn should be started. The chief warm season crops, which must wait until all danger of frost is past, are beans, cucumbers, melons, pumpkins, peppers, squash and tomatoes. Baskets, boxes or paper plant protectors inverted over the plants make it possible to start any crop a week or two earlier. Satisfaction always comes from having tomatoes, corn or other vegetables before your neighbors.

HOME BUREAU

Meetings for Next Week

April 19—Mrs. Ruth Comstock will hold the first meeting in the slip cover project in the Brasted Home Bureau Unit.

April 21—The second training school for local leaders in the slip cover project will be held at the Canisteo Grange Hall.

April 22—The second training school for local leaders in the slip cover project will be held at the vacant house owned by O. A. Swain in Kanona.

Steuben Entertains Western District

* * *

The Steuben County Home Bureau will act as hostess to the Western District of the State Federation of Home Bureaus. This meeting is the regularly quarterly meeting of the district and is scheduled for Monday, April 25th, at the Baptist Church in Hornell.

The meeting is in charge of Mrs. H. M. Wagenbloss of Warsaw who is chairman of the Western District.

The morning session will be given over to both business and pleasure.

This is the annual meeting with election of officers and in addition Mrs. George Tyler of North Bloomfield, Director of the Western District, will report upon meetings of the directors of the various districts. Mrs. Evelyn Gatchell of Alton, First Vice-President, will represent the State Federation and bring Federation news. Special state and district committees will report upon their work and each county in the district will tell about their most far reaching project this year.

Dinner will be served by the ladies of the Baptist Church after which there will be the following speakers: Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Elmira, Motion Picture Chairman of the Eighth District of the D. A. R. will speak on "Better Films". Professor H. O. Burdich, Biology Department of Alfred University, will speak on some phase of "Mental Hygiene" and there will be opportunity for questions and discussions.

Counties and cities included in the Western District who will be represented at the Hornell meeting are: Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Monroe, Niagara, Livingston, Ontario, Orleans, Wayne, Yates, Steuben Buffalo and Rochester.

Members of the Steuben County Matriarchs composed of past and active executive committee members will serve on the Registration and Reception Committees at the Federation meeting.

LISTS VARIETIES FOR POLLINIZERS

Professor McDaniels Rates New Apples of McIntosh Parantage as to Pollen Quality

Three season's experiments with new apple varieties of McIntosh parentage show that Cortland is a satisfactory pollinizer for McIntosh, Lobo, Early McIntosh and Kendall; and these, while not considered strong pollinizers, have yet given a fair set on McIntosh. Indications are that McIntosh and Lobo are satisfactory pollinizers for Cortland, and that Kendall and Early McIntosh are good enough to serve as pollen sources for Cortland under good orchard conditions, reports Professor L. H. McDaniels of the New York state college of agriculture.

In experiments at the Cornell University experiment station, McIntosh and Northern Spy, self-serile varieties, often failed to set a crop because of lack of cross-pollination. Baldwin, King, Wealthy and Rome, are to a certain extent self-fertilized and usually set a crop when they bloom. Rhode Island Greenings, Twenty Ounce and Jonathan are listed as medium pollinizers. McIntosh, Northern Spy and Twenty Ounce are excellent sources pollen for other varieties, while Baldwin and Rhode Island Greenings are poor sources. Wealthy is between the two groups in pollen value.

Dusting Cut Potato Seed

Mixture of Sulfur and Lime Recommended Where Seed is Held.

Dusting cut potato seed with sulfur, lime, gypsum or some other material is a very old practice and is still followed by many farmers, and this despite the fact that the treated seed, especially where sulfur is used, is often very unpleasant to handle. Lacking scientific proof of the value of treating cut potato seed, specialists at the State Experiment Station at Geneva undertook a study of various treatments. The tests were made on Long Island and have now covered four growing seasons. The results are soon to appear in a station bulletin.

As a result of their observations, the specialists conclude in part as follows, "The use of sulfur or of gypsum dusts on cut seed potatoes three or four weeks before planting is likely to impair stands and reduce yields. However, certain dusts have been found which can be used on cut seed without fear of injury and which are sometimes actually beneficial.

"One of the best and practicable of these was made by mixing equal parts by weight of flowers of sulfur and hydrated lime. This mixture sifted on the cut seed at the rate of 6 to 7 ounces per bushel of seed aided in the formation of a tough, protective layer over the cut surfaces. None of the other treatments tested had any visible effect on the corking over of the cut surfaces.

"The sulfur-lime treatment when applied to potatoes cut three to four weeks before planting also increased yields in three of the four years of the tests, and in no case did it reduce the yield or the stand. None of the dusts had any effect whatever when the potatoes were planted within ten days of the time of cutting."

Beware of Casual Seed Inspection

Hand to Hand Scrutiny in Dimly Lighted Granary May Mean Heavy Weed Bill

A dimly lighted granary is a poor place to judge seed by pouring it from hand to hand; in fact, a casual glance at the handful of seed is a dangerous way to determine if the seed it fit to sow, warns W. D. Swope of the New York state college of agriculture. New York state, since it is one of the older farming sections, is reaping a heritage from once-sown weed seed that would make the tax bill seem small if the total weed damage were presented in an annual statement, he says.

Mr. Swope urges farmers to have samples of their seeds tested by the state seed laboratory at Geneva experiment station. Many of the reports would make growers either clean their seed with a fanning mill, or discard it for cleaner seed. A sample of wheat that looked fairly well in the granary was the basis for this report from the seed laboratory: purity, 98.76; weed seeds .64; inert matter .42; other crop seeds .18; noxious weeds to the pound, 426.

The station's note added to the report read "this seed is unfit for seed in its present condition. Heavy recleaning is necessary to remove weed seeds, inert matter of dirt and light grains. Yet, Mr. Swope adds, the sample looked fairly well in the granary. The 426 weed seeds to the pound would sow seven seeds to every eight equare feet or 38,340 noxious weed seeds to the acre.

Ever See a Baby Beaver?

Gray Owl, an Apache Indian who lives in the back country of Manitoba, is an authority on beavers and is shown feeding a "kitten."

Beauty and the Beast

Miss Jennie Love of Chicago with her prize-winning St. Bernard "Tyne Von Tuebertal" at the Chicago dog show

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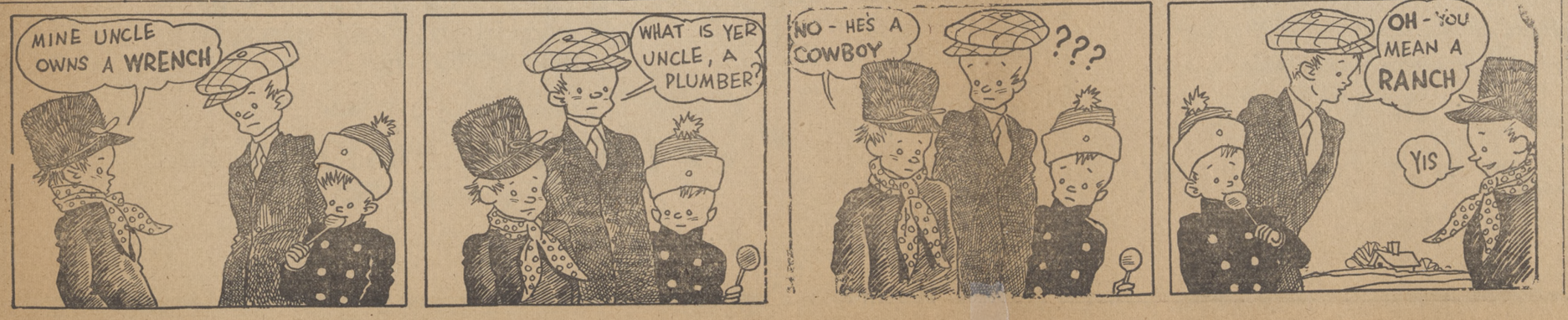
BUD 'n' BUB

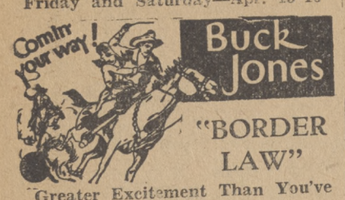
MAYBE IT'S A MONKEY RANCH

By ED KRESSY



STAR THEATRE

Friday and Saturday—Apr. 15-16



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FOR RENT—Seven room house in good condition, modern improvements. Inquire Advertiser Office. 2t

FOR SALE—190 acre farm in Thurston, might consider house and lot in deal. Call on or write Thomas Kirk, Campbell, N. Y.; R. D. 1. 2tp

BABY CHICKS—S. C. U. Leghorns $8 per hundred; Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks $10 per hundred; postage prepaid. Shipment every Tuesday. Canisteo Poultry Yards, 72 Maple Street, Canisteo, N. Y. Phone 157. 4t

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A good set of tire chains found on Main Street about three weeks ago. Owner may have same by calling at the Advertiser office

WANTED

WANTED—A good work horse. Hugh A. Mose, Addison, N. Y.

Addison Women Arrested Monday

Mrs. Beulah Schneckenberger, proprietor of the lunch car on Main Street, was arrested Monday evening on a bench warrant and taken to Bath Jail. Bail was fixed at $1,000 and up to Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Schneckenberger was still incarcerated through failure to find anyone willing to go on her bond.

She was arraigned Tuesday and pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of conducting a public nuisance, for which she is alleged to have been indicted by thelast term of the Grand Jury. The woman was arrested and taken to the county jail by deputies Andrews and Travis. At the same time Katheleen O'Neil, aged 30 an employee of the place, was arrested on a charge of violating Section 722. Miss O'Neil was taken before Justice of the Peace Colbert by Chief Bovee annd Owen Cass, where she entered a plea of "guilty" and was fined $10. She paid the fine.

It is said that when the Schneckenberger case was presened to the Grand Jury, a large number of Addison people were subpoened to testify. Previous to the arrest village officials state they have received many complaints against the establishment, located at the corner beween the railroad and Main Street bridge. The lunch car has been padlocked since the proprietor has been arrested.

AARON A MANN

Aaron A. Mann of Cameron Mills, formerly of Addison died about noon Wednesday. Mr. Mann had been in ill health for a number of years, but died quite suddenly at the last.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sarah Mann on Steuben Street. Burial will be in the Addison Rural Cemetery.

GLEN CRANE SUFFERS BROKEN VETEBRAE

Glen Crane who resides with his mother, Mrs. Calvin Crane on the Goodhue, met with a painful injury Monday when a tree that he was cutting down fell on him injuring his back. Mr. Crane was removed to Corning hospital where the X-ray revealed a broken vertebrae. Harry Owens who was working with Mr. Crane, was knocked down, but was able to summons help.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The April meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held at three o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Goff on Steuben Street.

Exhibition of Physical Education To Be Given At High School Tuesday

An exhibition will be given by the Physical Education Department of Addison High School, in the auditorium next Tuesday evening. A full evening's entertainment will be presented the people of Addison and vicinity, under the direction of Wendell Hewson, Director of Physical Education. The exhibition is given in order to acquaint the people of the community with the work being done by their children in healthful exercises.

The exhibition will enclude games, dances, tumbling, stunts, pyramids, volley ball, wrestling boxing, basket ball, Indian clubs and the use of gymnasium apparatus. A small admission will be charged.

MRS. D. H. ORR TO ENTERTAIN D. A. R.

Mrs. D. H. Orr will be hostess to members of Onwentsia Chapter D. A. R. Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Charles Crane will give a talk on The Family Life of George Washington, and there will be vocal selections by Mrs. Willis R. Perry. Mrs. Claude Martin and Mrs. Clarence Reilly will be assistant hostesses.

BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Young of Freeman are parents of a son, born Wednesday morning. The child has been named Randall, Jr.

BLAKESLEE CLASS MEETING

The picnic supper planned for Friday evening by members of the Blakeslee Class, will be held Thursday evening, April 14, at 6:30 o'clock. A business meeting and social time will follow the supper.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

Match King Dies

Ivar Krueger, head of the Swedish match trust and reputed one of the world's wealthiest men, killed himself after financial losses and failure to get a loan from New York bankers.

A MESSAGE TO TRI-STATE STOCKHOLDERS

Mr. Frank L. Spencer, having been closely identified with the Tri-State Gas & Electric Corporation, since its inception a year ago this month, wishes to thank his many friends, who have purchased Tri-State stock, for their splendid loyalty and co-operation during the past eventful year, and to assure them that he will continue to keep them accurately informed regarding the plans and accomplishments of the Corporation.

Developments in the past week are extremely advantageous to Tri-State stock-holders, details of which may be had by communicating with MR. FRANK L. SPENCER, Address care of Jefferson Hotel, Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Marchin' Thru Gawja

Continued from page one

to another. They interested some capital and now pulpwood is fed into mills at one end of this town, and comes out Bibles at the other end.

* * *

That dreamer was dumb—like a fox!

* * *

One thing is not to be discounted. The Blue Ridge Mountains are truly a beautiful sight, their distant ridges almost blending with the horizon with a line that is half real, half ethereal—like fairy dream castles built of clouds.

* * *

The rolling landscape of Maryland is peppered with little artificial lakes that dot an otherwise rather drab country. These are breeding ponds for goldfish, and their number impresses one with the amount of money American people will spend on the dumbest of dumb pets. Yet, that is one of the great things about our country, no matter what our hobby there is room somewhere in the wide U. S. for us to cultivate it.

* * *

The different ways of living to be found in narrowly separated sections of our country, are quite remarkable. I ordered a T-bone steak in a restaurant in Tennessee and the viand was brought over cooked and covered with great gobs of thickened gravy.

* * *

Later I fell into conversation with the owner of the place, a keen young man who seemed alert to please. In the course of our talk I remarked something as follows: "You're a wide-awake young man, do you want the key to success in this business?"

"Sure Cap'n, I do" he replied.

"All right. If you want to make a success in the restaurant business, learn to know what part of the country your customers come from, and cater to their tastes.—Now take that steak—It was a nice tender steak, but a northerner never dreams of having thickened gravy on steak".

His eyes opened wide as he thanked me for the suggestion.

"Everyone down here likes steak with thickened gravy served on it," he said. "An' you know, it IS better that way!" He meant it, too, so, "There you is".

* * *

Through every part of the country there seems to be something in particular to sell along the roadsides, that is different from what you buy in other sections. Through Virginia they ink "Dr. Pepper", in Georgia the stands sell pecans, in Florida it is ripe oranges and in Tennessee for many miles the hand made bed spreads wave in the wind for your selection. The Shenandoah Valley is full of caverns, a fact you are acquainted with every ten rods by colossal signs. Doubtless a southerner would think after going through our state, that New Yorkers eat nothing but hot dogs.

* * *

When I went down through southern Pennsylvania and Maryland, the predominant faith seemed to be the Church of the United Brethren. Yet with all my search, far and wide, I have almost given up hopes of seeing any church of the United Cistern.

The end

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bullock were in Corning recently.

Mrs. Mabel Wales of Canisteo is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. May Cornwell.

Miss Dorothy Goodwin and little sister of Cameron spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Carpenter.

Claude Morseman and family of Butler Hill have moved on the James Mullaney farm on Simons Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell who live on the Gee farm, called on Mrs. Herman Cornwell last Thursday.

Roger Williams is doing carpenter work for Myron Morse on the Goodhue.

Wilbur Bronson of South Addison is working for William Dininny.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes of Addison spent last Thursday with Mrs. Nettie Carpenter.

John Ferry and family of Rathbone, route one, have moved on the John Hollis farm, having rooms upstairs. Mr. Ferry will work for Mr. Hollis

Mrs. May Cornwell and son Herman, and granddaughter Alice, Charles Gleason, Mrs. Mabel Wales, and Fred Wales and family, attended the funeral of William Rockwell near Little Marsh, Pa., Saturday. Mr. Rockwell was a brother of Mrs. May Cornwell.

Michael Hallinan carred potatoes last week.

Flagler Cornwell was in Van Vleets Sunday morning and called on Edd Morseman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benjamin and Henry Jones of Woodhull called on Roger Williams and family Friday.

"Just Hits the Spot"

Is our copyrighted slogan for *Heart's Delight Food Products.* If you buy any item that is disappointing, we will appreciate the favor of hearing from you, so we can make proper adjustment. If you are well pleased, we would appreciate favorable comment to your neighbors, and we desire to thank you in advance.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

NATIONAL COMMENT

Continued from page one

of restored individual business.

* * *

The next important measure likely to be brought before the House is the Bonus bill introduced by Representative Wright Patman of Texas. The bill provides for the immediate payment of the bonus of the veterans of the World War which, according to the terms of the law under which it was first provided, is to become due in 1945. If a corporation were having hard times to make both ends meet, it is not likely that one of the Board of Directors would advance a proposal that a heavy obligation not due for thirteen years should be paid at once. But the ingenious Mr. Patman is prepared for this objection. His plan is to start the printing presses over at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and have them run off two billion dollars in "money". To Mr. Patman's mind it is just as simple as that. No issuing of bonds, upon which interest would have to be paid, no borrowing of money, no unbalancing of the budget. Just start the printing presses, and keep them going until two billion dollars have been run off. One is tempted to inquire why stop them? Why worry about the deficit of the national treasury? Why burden the people with additional taxes? Why not let the printing presses do the work? Why not do as Germany did, keep the printing presses running until the "money" is worth less than the white paper upon which it is printed, until all debts are wiped out and all values along with them, and savings of a life time dissipated? All it cost Germany to follow the Patman plan was ten years of utter financial and industrial demoralization and the virtual confiscation of all debts. Does America want to pay that price?

In a recent radio address Alfred E. Smith brought forward his plan for meeting the present emergency. He would raise one-third of the money necessary to meet the Federal deficit by levying additional taxes, another third by a tax on 4 per cent beer, and the remaining third by issuing bonds for not less than ten years. Every once in a while the ex-Democratic candidate gives the country additional proof of its wisdom in electing Herbert Hoover in 1928.

HUMORETTES

Mrs. Talkalot (at musicale)—Oh, Mrs. Gosseppe, I had so much to say to you, and now the pianist is through.

Mrs. Gosseppe—I'm just dying to hear it. Let's encore him.

"Your friend Lawyer McFee doesn't seem to rise very high in his profession."

"No, he's one of the few who prefers to stay on the level."

New York potato growers had about 3,600,000 more bushels of potatoes on hand March 1 than last year. Potatoes from other regions, however, can not compete this year because the price will not permit paying freight.

J. C. Barkalow
ELECTRICIAN
Now is the time to have that needed receptacle and light Installed
Phone 4-R-2 Addison, N. Y.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Confessions, Saturday evening, 7 to 8.

Masses at 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday mornings. Sermons t each Mass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

K. E. Arnold, Pastor

Sunday—10:30 A. M. — Morning worship and children's story; 11:45, church school. Let's boost the Reds, Whites and Blues. 7:30 P. M., Union service in the Methodist Church.

Wednesday—7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

Saturday, 7:30 P. M., Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will tell a nature story to the children and preach the sermon.

The Church School meets at 11:45.

The evening service will be in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Mid-week service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Friday evening at 6:30 the men of the Presbyterian Church are invited to share with the other churches a supper and social evening held in the Methodist Church.

Choir rehearsal will be held Saturday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

H. E. Kenrick, Minister

10:30—Morning worship. Sermon theme, "The Witness of the Spirit". We can and must know we are saved.

11:45—Bible school.

6:30—Ho! Epworth Leaguers. We start a six weeks contest tonight that is going to be tense with interest. Get the details and start in tonight.

7:30—Evening worship here, Rev. K. F. Arnold preaching.

Wednesday — Junior League at 3:45.

Mid-week service at 7:30 with a study of the Holy Spirit.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH

H. E. Kenrick, Minister

Sabbath School at 1:45.
Public worship at 2:30.

Big Crowd Expected at Joint Church Meeting

The men's classes of the churches of Addison, have made plans for a fellowship meeting to be held in the Methodist Church dining room, Friday evening of this week.

A supper will beserved at 6:30, with places arranged for between 100 and 150 local church men and their guests. Mayor W. E. Pepper has consented to be chief caterer of the event, and he will be ably assisted by the young ladies of the Methodist Church.

Robert A. Willson will be toast master of the occasion. Prof. Morgan of Mansfield State Teacher's College has been secured for the principal speaker of the evening. A few short talks will also be given by local people.

This is the big event of the year for Addison church men, and a fine crowd is expected to turn out to hear Prof. Morgan whose ability as a speaker is well known.

SCOUT MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Boy Scouts at the Main Street Gym at 7:30 this evening.

PHIL HICKEY BROADCASTS

An unofficial broadcast by a former high school star, was heard over the radio by some Addison people Tuesday afternoon.

When Phil Hickey was visiting in Addison a few days ago, he told some of his friends he would speak to them over the radio at the time of the opening game at the Polo Grounds Tuesday. Phil arranged a signal phrase he intended using, and stated he would be sure to get a seat near the microphpone. The signal was to be "Come on Bill".

Tuesday afternoon several Addison young men were listening anxiously for the broadcast of the Giant-Philadelphia game. Bill Walker was pitching for the Giants and soon after the game started a familiar voice began shouting, "Come on Bill". The call was repeated many times, until Walker was finally driven to the showers by the lusty Philly bats. Phil has been a rabid Giant fan almost since he wore kilts, and at the conclusion of the Philadelphia victory his well remembered voice was heard to growl, "Come on, let's get out of here." The boys could almost see Phil's disconsolate face following Charles out of the stadium.

BAPTIST LADIES AID MET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society met in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon for a regular business and social meeting with Mrs. Frank Hess, Mrs. Alvah Barkalow and Mrs. Albert Root as hostesses. Vice president, Mrs. Lewis Hill conducted the business meeting and had charge of the program, the following readings being given: The Greatest of These, Mrs. F. C. Slocum; As They Say, Thy Strength Shall Be, Mrs. Daniel Lackey; Washington, a Goodly Man and Christian, Mrs. Robina Cross; Now, Mrs. Hibbard. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in piecing quilt blocks, followed by refreshments. Those present were: Mrs. Lawrence Howard, Mrs. William Levi, Mrs. Lewis Hill, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Flora Mose, Mrs. John Northrup, Mrs. Daniel Lackey, Mrs. Da[illegible] Phillips, Mrs. F. C. Slocum, Mrs. L. L. Towner, Mrs. Robina Cross, Mrs. Jemes Selleck, Mrs. Chauncey Hibbard, Mrs. James Erwin, Mrs. Frank Hess, Mrs. Alvah Barkalow and Mrs. Albert Root. The next meeting will be held in the church parlors, Tuesday, May 10, with Mrs. Daniel Lackey, Mrs. Flora Mose and Mrs. Lawrence Howard as hostesses.

MRS. PARLEE PARSELS

The death of Mrs. Parlee Parsels occurred at 8:35 Tuesday evening at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. H. Stewart in Rathbone, following an illness of several months during which she had been a patient sufferer.

Mary Jane Parsels was born in Risingville, October 3, 1855, the daughter of William and Caroline Houghtaling and December 31, 1874 married Parlee Parsels, with the exception of eight years spent in Potter Countl, her entire life had been passed in this vicinity.

Deceased is survived by her husband, Parlee Parsels, one son, Charles of Gang Mills, one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Champlain of Elkland, one brother, Jacob Houthtaling of Addison and several nieces and nephews.

A prayer service will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart in Rathbone at 1:30 P. M Friday with funeral services at 2 o'clock from the Rathbone Methodist Church of which deceased was a member.

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK

Elkland, Penna.

The prosperity of a community depends largely upon the policy pursued by its banks.

Our Directors realize that the success of the bank must be built on the prosperity of its customers, and the patronage of depositors and worthy borrowers will be appreciated with courteous treatment, friendly counsel and a due regard for the confidential character of dealing between a bank and its customers.

Your are cordially invited to identify yourself with this bank.

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK

Elkland, Penna.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Addison, New York

PLANTING
AND
REAPING

The beginning of a task is always more difficult than the finish.

But putting off was never known to produce anything.

Trees have to be grown before fruit can be picked.

PLANT A FEW DOLLARS NOW AND THEN IN OUR INTEREST DEPARTMENT FOR A YIELD.

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Addison, New York

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